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Eikhart, ind., Crew of Wreckers Go to the State Penitentiary. Indiananois, Ind April 21—Walter Blown director of the Indiana National bank of Elkhart, and a member of the republican state committee and member of Governor Durbin's staff was sentenced to eight years in the positional properties of the bank. James Brodeick president, was given ten years and W L Collings, the cashier six. III Wish April 21—A M Dem-in Linglish stockman from Cape who has been in Japan for months is her commissioned to his 1000 houses in the Pacific te to be sent to Japan bening explains that army deshar in gerplains that army de-shar hained the country of alf horses and that animals are fired a country but to supply counts to the country but to supply

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1904.

English Cruiser Sails for That Place Saturday to Demand Release of Turtle Fishers.

Kingston, Jamalca April 21—The British cruiser Retribution which is under instructions from Imperial government valled from Kingston, April 11, for a Nicataguan port in connection with the seizure of six Cayman turtle schooners and the arrest of their crews by Nicaraguan officials, returned to Port Röyal from the Moaraguan coust todry, after escentaining that the vessels and crews had been sent to Blue 1 leids. The captain of Retri-

Lincoln Neb., April 21—The Bryan democ.ats have at last awakened to the fact that their hold on the party machinery in Nebraska is rapidly shipping from their grasp, and that it is by no means sure that the democratic state copvention of Nebraska will reaffirm the Kansas City platform, or even place Mr. Bryan on the Mst of delegates to the national democratic

eten place Mr. Bryan on the Mst of delegates to the national demonation convention at St Louis. For many months the Bryan leaders secured the idea of there being opposition at the dealer in his own state, but this has passed, and the hostility is now acknowledged. There bexists today a deep-seated conspiracy to humiliate Mr. Bryan in his own state, to defeat in the state convention the adoption on a resolution instructing the delegates to support Mr. Bryan in his fight for the platform at St Louis and to elect in some instances as delegates men upport. Bryan may not depend said R L. Mgtcalfe of, the Omaha World-Herald, Bryan's closest friend and adviset, in

Chicago, April 21—Practically the entire business interests of Chicago, represented by more than 109 of the prominent firms and corporations, have joined hands with the railroads for a war of extermination against the ticket brokers

This announcement was officially made last night. It was stated that no quarter would be shown, and efforts would not cease until the city was rid of illegal traffic in transportition

The first broadside will be fired at

NICARAGUA ACCUSED OF PIRACY HEARST ADHERENTS TURNED DOWN BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY,

UPROAR THROUGHOUT

Threats Made By Hearst Men to With-draw and Form a New Party Had No Effect.

Boston, April 21-By an overwhelming vote the Massachusetts democratic convention today instructed the four delegates at large and twenty delegates from the districts to support Richard Olney, of Boston for the presidential nomination at the St Louis conven-tion.

Four delegates at large pledged to

the support of Olney were elected, and supporters of Hearst as a presidential nominee were defeated by a vote of about 600 to 200 Resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Hearst were voted down. The following were elected delegated at large

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of the 'unit' rule was made, there was an uproar.

An Outrage.

Shouts of "No, no," from the Hearst delegates rang through the hall and cries of "It's an outrage' could be distinguished in the general noise and confusion. Suddenly the Hearst delegates stood upon their seats and with great enthusiasm gave cheer after cheer for Hearst The spirit seemed to unfect the Oiney men, for they too, stood and cheered heartly for it ein choice When this demonstration, which lasted several minutes, had subsided, John A. Coulthurst read the minority report endorsing Hearst as the demonstate to minority report endorsing Hearst as the demonstate mominee.

LIVE BIRD SHOUT,

At Kansas City Won By J. Wilmot at Thirty yards.

Kansas City Mo, April 21—J. Wilmot, shooting from the thirty yard line at twenty-five live birds today, making a straight spore T H. Marshall, of Forence, Kans, (32); Russel Klein (31), each killed twenty-four birds. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, W. R. Closby of O'Fallon, Ill, were the handleap men, shooting from the and Crosby's 21

ANOTHER MORMON

WON FIGHT A. M. CANNON RELUCTANTLY BUT FRANKLY ADMITS HIS PLU-

REFUSES TO TELL OF THE OATH.

Washington, April 21—The feature of today's hearing in the Smoot case before the senate committee on privileges and elections was the testimony of A M. Cannon, for 25 years president of the largest Mormon state in the world. The testimony was of a personal character, dealing with the conviction of the witness on the charges of polygamous co-habitation and was dragged from him under protest that he be protected from any personal controlled from the charges of polygamious of co-habitation and was diagged from him under protest that he be protected from any peril or liability to prosecution for what he had revealed When assured that his plural marriages, under the statute of limitations could not be used as evidence against him, he answered most of the questions asked. The same frankness was not apparent, however, when the witness was pressed to reveal the nature of the oath he had taken in the endowment house. Like other witnesses he declared the sacredness of that oath prevented him from proclaiming it to the world His testimony was no less sensational, than that given by President Smith early in the investigation He answered all questions of a personal character, but every admission was made reluctantly and replies to questions in regard to his numerous marriages were as near monosyllablic as possible to make from the Rovelution at Washington, April 21—State delegations of the congress of the Daugh—thouse Like Observance and that Moyer was presented not he motion of petitioner to be admitted to baily pending a decision on the question in the court's jurisdiction and took the matter under advisement

Still a Presence. and was dragged from him under pro-test that he be protected from any per-

Daughters of the Revolution at Wash-ington Elect Officers.

Washington April 21—State delega-tions of the congress of the Daugh-ters of the American Bevolution have chosen the following regents and vice

LIVE BIRD SHOOT,

Baltimere, Md, April 21—Joe Gaus of this city, lightweight champion, won the decision over Sam Bolen, of Phila-delphia tonight in a fifteen round bout.

St Louis, April 21—"Kid" Goodman of Boston, got the decision tonight over Aurella Herrera at the end of the twentleth round.

The delegates were instructed for Roosevelt, Fairbanks of Indians was indorsed for vice president.

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Findlay, O, April 21—Raiph D, Cole, of Huncock county, was nominated tonight for congress by the eighth district republicans on the 664th ballot.

The deadlock has existed for two days, More for Roosevelt.

Oshkosh, Wis, April 21—William Rahr of Manitovo cand G A. Whitting, of Negnah, were elected delegates to the national convention. Resolutions endoise Roosevelt.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Forum will be fifteen cents.

Dissatisfied with his station in life, he took his savings about five years ago and went west to seek a career. His met only bad luck He returned to railroading in his extremity, but ill fortune still pursued him. He was knocked off a box car at Kansas City and lay in a hospital four months, Latel he lost a finger by an accident in coupling cars and soon afterward was disabled with a fractured ankle. He was almost an invalid and his savings were rapidly going for medical attention, when he determined to come back east.

ANNOUNCE CUT OF 15 CENTS.

THER MORMON TELLS OF PLURAL WIVES ONLY AS AN ACT **OF COURTESY**

ATTORNEYS FOR STATE EXPLAIN TO SUPREME COURT WHY MOYER WAS BROUGHT IN.

But Case is Taken Under Advisement —Bell and Another Het Head in a Clash.

Moyer was then removed to the hotel in custody of the military.

Defying a detachment of cavalry. chosen the following legents and vige regents
Illinois—Mrs Charles H, Deere, Mrs.
Dorothy N, Law.
Iowa—Mrs Marie Purdy Beck, Mrs.
George A, Oglivie.
Wisconsin—Mrs Thomas H, Brown, Mrs. Ogden H. Tether.
The Daughters of the American Revolution appointed a committee to urge upon congress a resolution for bringing the remainder of the John Paul Jones to the United States. The report of the committee on Continental hall was read also Among contributions from Chapters was \$1000 from Indians. Illinois contributed \$1270.

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When the police demanded the release
of Haywood on the ground that military rule did not extend to Denver.
General Bell replied that he intended teneral Ben replied that he interest to hold Haywood as a military prison-er and would shoot any one who at-tempted to take him. Nevertheless, un-der orders from the governor, Haywood was surrendered to the sheriff and placed in fail.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$6000.

Fullding Wreekee When the Sefer Was Blown Open.
Clay City, Ind., April 21—The Farm-lers' and Merchants' bank was entered by burglars during the night, who blew open the safe and escaped with

The front of the building was blown across the street. Loss covered by

FUNERALS.

over Sam Bolen, of Philaght in a fifteen round bout.

April 21—"Kld" Goodman got the decision tonight. Herrera at the end of h round.

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HARD LUCK STORY

Mrs. W. 8. Crewell.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. W. 8.

Crewell will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the United Brethren church. The pastor. Rev. H. W.
Theobold will pfticiate and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.
Friends will be received at the house, 1386 North Morgan street, between 9 a. m. and 1 p m today. The casket will not be opened at the church.

INFANT DEAD. Brakeman Pursued by III Fertune is Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Jr., Died Early This Morning, Milton, the infent son of Mr and Mrs Milton Johnson, Jr., died shortly after one o clock this morning of menHAD BEEN DRIVEN FROM HOME, New Haven, Conn, April 21—Bernard Burton, a railroad brukeman, who lived at Port Chester, N Y, until a few days ago, and who worked ag a freight brukeman for less than \$15 a week in the Harlem yards, is on his way to England to claim a legacy of about \$50,000

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Drunken Roustabout With Wild West Show Shot Him to Death Without Cause.

VICTIM USED AN ASSUMED NAME

FRIENDS SUPPLY A CLUE

Brother of Mrs. Ed Shultz who Left Decatur Some Years

According to the best information obtainable Joe Kizer, well known in Decatur, a native of Cisco and a brother of Mrs. Ed Shuitz, formerly of this city, was murdered Wednesday mornative.

city, was murdered Wednesday morning at Okiahoma City, O. T.

The man murdered was known as Joe Garman, but there is practically positive proof that he is see Kizer, who is known by many persons in this city and who lived at Cisco for many years.

As Told in Special.

The following special telegram to the Herald tells the story of the murder:

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Oklahoma City, O. T., April 20—Special to the Herald—This morning while unloading the Buckskin Bill's Wild West show in this city, Joe Garman, manager of the train crew and W. L. Duran a tramp laborer, became engaged in an altercation.

Duran, it is said, was drunk and Garman ordered him back to the car to sleep off the spies. Duran went but returned immediately and with a revolver shot Garman twice. Garman died instantly and without speaking. Duran was arrested and fut in the county jail. This afternoon he waived preliminary examination: and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$5000. Duran gives his home as Lawrence, Miss.

Garman's rengiles are at the under-

For the Annual Commencement Exer-cless of the Decatur High School.

SCHOLARSHIP TO MISS CONNARD.

And Walter Freyburger is Named as the Valedictorian.

and scholarship by the faculty. They had a meeting Tuesday evening and selected these members of the program.

but their proceedings were not made public until roll call Wednesday in the assembly hall. Miss French then

High Rank

eniere Fill Out Program.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

announced that Miss Nellie

IS COMPLETED

THE PROGRAM

But Telegrams Sent to Decatur Indicate His Identity.

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The message was as follows:

Decatur Coffin Co., Decatur, Ill.
Oklahoma City, April 20:

Joe Garman was murdered here this morning. Was under an assumed name with Buckskin Bill's show. Has folks living in Decatur. Find them it possible. ROBINSON, coroner.

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Wednesday evening two telegrams were sent to Decatur to Mrs. Ed Shultz, gister of the dead man. The first message was as follows:
"Brother was murdered this morning. Answer quick."
This was followed by another telegram which read as follows:
"Your brother works for Buckskin Bill under all assumed name."
The telegrams to Mrs. Shultz led to the identity of the man who had been murdered. Mrs. Shultz was formerly Miss Kizer and came from Cisco and her brother was Joe Kizer and for some time past has been on the road. on the road.

Search for Mrs. Shultz.

Mrs. Ed Shultz could not be found
in Decatur as she moved away from
here with her husband some time ago.
Al Shultz, a brother of Ed Shultz, has been working at the Mueller factory and resided on North Union street, but he, too, has left the city, having moved to St. Louis last Tuesday. It was learned that Mr. and Mrs.

that it is impossible to represent it all. The following were chosen on the

program:
Salutatory—Bessie Stewart. Dramatic Reading—Esther Neider-Humorous Reading—Frances Fell.

Oration—Bertha Eaton.
Piano Duet—Arthur VanCleve and
Doys Watson.
Oration—Guy Kepler.
Violin Solo—Oiga Keck.
The class choruses are to be selected
by Miss Clark.

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Class Day.

A committee was appointed to prepare for Class Day and another to buy a large plaster cast for the Assembly hall. There will also in all probabilities, be a picture, or something of like manner for Prof. Smith's English literature rectivation prom. Prof. Smith erature recitation room. Prof. Smith drilled the Seniors in the class debate The class of 1904 have made all of server and has done much work on the Observer and has nelped out the class in many ways, and he should be remembered by the selection of valedictorian class this year will not be as large as

AMUSEMENTS.

Transatiantic Burlesquers

Connard ments for the coming week, we was selected for the scholarship and was selected for the scholarship and Walter Freyburger as the salutatorian or valedictorian, whichever he might choose. Mr. Freyburger chose the valedictory.

High Rank.

The play is held together by an endless string of comedy and so many funny situations. Miss Neille Connard ranked highest tions that a cyclonic outburst of in studies, having received nothing laughs follows the merry extravagantut Es since she entered the school three years ago. On account of this she Knights are so richly equipped with was awarded the scholarship. Miss pretty women that they again have was awarded the scholarship. Miss pretty women that they again have Connard is editor-in-chief of the Ob-Connard is editor—n-the of the best and knowledge and has been one of the best and excellent olio in which the Taylor students in the school ever since she Trio, Mitchell and Cain, Kine and entered. Before coming to Decatur she Gotthold, Ben Jansen, Willie and John lived at Elwin and attended school Barrows and Balle Veola present their there. She came to Decatur two and clever specialties.

one-half or three years ago and entered the high school, and since has received Es in everything, having car-

FIVE BIG TRAINS

ceived Es in everything, having carried five studies all of last year. Miss Will Bring Ringling Brothers to Town Connard is a daughter of M. A. Connard, and lives in the 1700 block on North Water street.

Will Bring Ringling Brothers to Town on Saturday.

It requires five trains of eighty-seven double length cars to transport

Mr. Freyburger and Miss Connaid the school in social circles as well as in studies. In school work they have had high standing in deportment and have had much to do in school work and have raised the tone of the school were married last pig to a large extent and have done all

and have raised the tone of the school to a large extent and have done all by Rev. F. B. Jones of the Christian they can do benefit it in many ways. They have both done much better than some of the others owing to the fact At the close of the ceremony the

that they have been doing so much extra work.

Honor Roll.

The close of the celement to the home of the groom's brother. John Reeve, at 569 East Center street where they will reside for a time and where they will be at The faculty in looking up the recorder of the students found that the home to friends, following stood highest, and these were Mr. Reeve is a tinner and is em-

aced on the honor roll. Bessie ployed at the Decatur Cornice works. Helen Bishop, and Walter Freyburger. "Sorry, boys, but I'll have to be get-These ranked next to the scholarship, ting home,"—said Underthum at the Each one on the Honor Roll received club, "My wife expects me before mid-"Sorry, boys, but I'll have to be get-

night."
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"What's the matter? Afraid she'd ation of Wednesday afternoon the Senior go for you if you stayed any later?"
lass met in the assembly hall and "No, I'm afraid she'd come for me."
Sected their commencement program.—Philadelphia Press. blected their commencement program.

This was a hard matter, however, as

the class has so much mod black for The Small



SMARTLY SIMPLE BLOUSE.

White solelaine fashions this simple blouse, which has a round yoke effect of shirring over thick cords, shirred ribbons being manipulated to form trimming medallions, and Mexican stitches helping out the design. The blouse buttons in the back with fancy pearl buttons, these also fastening the puffed cuffs, which confine the very full sleeves at the wrist, while little featherbone rods, silk covered, are introduced to shape the high stock collar.

WHO AND WHAT W. R. HEARST IS

Paper In San Francisco, Where He Was Raised, on Merits for Presidency.

CREATION OF PAID WRITEUPS

Never Made a Political Speech in His Life—His Record in Congress.

Hearst, the man who is buying the democratic nomination for president, is a California product. He was born and raised in San Francisco. It is in and raised in San Francisco. It is in that city that they know him best Therefore an opinion from his neighbors is worth hearing. The following is reproduced from the San Francisco Star for what it is worth to Vermillion county democrats as information to them concerning the man they have indorsed for the most exalted position in the world. W. R. Hearst is the son of a man who was worth \$80,000,000. He never

did a day's work in his life, and never earned a dollar in his life, unless he has made money by the use of his fa-



ther's money. His father was George Hearst, a miner and California pioneer, who was at one time a United

North Water street.

Walter Freyburger, who received the unanimous vote for valedictorian was written up in these columns several days ago on the occasion of his received that two engines are required to pull each of them. If placed end to pull each of them if placed end to end these trains would cover nearly a member of the Observer for some time and is president of the Senior class. He has had about every honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the D. H. S.

In selecting the valedictorian the

contest at Champaign.

WFDNESDAY WEDDINGS.

Two Matrimonial Events Cslebrated waiter by his father, and on his father aminer by his father, and on his father a

nia has ever produced since the day of Broderick, the late United States Sen-

San Francisco for the purpose of defeating the democratic ticket.

He abused Bryan after Bryan's second defeat as he did Cleveland after his downfall; and he has taken up every line of republican policy, from the conquest of the Philippines, which he advocated to the capture of Panama, which he indorsed.

As a congressman he has been a total and laughable failure: Thus far

As a congressman he has been a total and laughable failure: Thus far he has not cast a single vote in the house, nor made a speech, nor made a point of order, nor moved to adjourn. He never made a 10-minute political speech in all his life.

Hearst does not exist, except on paper. He is a creation of the pauwriteup. He is talked of because he is never seen. Bring him into the open, and force him to scrap with the world, and he would go down and out in a half-round.—Danville Commercial-News.

DEAD CITIES IN KANSAS. Eastern Part of State Abounds in His-

An old settler of forty or more years ago, as he travels over the eastern part of Kansas, passes by many historic landinarks, says the New York Herald.

Herald. Cities and towns that were staked

Cities and towns that were staked off on the virgin soil and given some classic name, while flaming circulars describing the embryo metropolis were sent east to draw the people and the dollars, are now well cultivated fields, producing fair harvests.

The site of Ohio city, once the county seat of Franklin county, is one of these landmarks. In April, 1850, it contains a few seneral stores, two fair

these landmarks. In April, 1850, it contained a few general stores, two fair hotels, a blacksmith shop, a school-house and a dozen or more dwelling houses. Elisiness was good and every thing lively with a prospect of a great boom. Men stood on the street corners and painted in glowing cotors the coming glories.

One of the great roads leading into the southern part of the territory ran through the principal street of this young city, and an almost endless procession of wagons was constantly passing, some going back and others bound for newer fields. The Indians from the Ottawa reserve, a few miles north, were often seen trailing through the place on some visiting or trading the place on some visiting or trading prevailed.

The awaited glory of Chio City passed to the beautiful Ottawa, on the banks of the Marias des Cygnes, in the winter of 1864-65, and its destiny was forever eclipsed. vas forever eclipsed.

Many of its buildings and the coun-

Many of its buildings and the court ty offices were removed to Ottawa and the few that were left became the abodes of owls, bats and creeping vermin. The town plot once so full of promise, is now inclosed in good farms and the only respectable house left

promise, is now interest the house left and the only respectable house left standing is on one of the well filled farms of P. Elder, of Ottawa.

Two miles south, at the old emigrant crosseing on Middle Creek and near the present town of Princeton, stands another old landmark, Bolman's tavera. A great square, weather-staned sign-board swung from a pole in the front yard and informed the dust-covered or mud-bespottered pligrim that this was "The Travelers' Home." There was scarcely a night in those early days but the old house was well filled with persons in search of some new Eldorado, or going and coming with supado, or going and coming with sup-

Since the days of railroads have come the old "Traveter's Home" has been converted into comfortable farmhouse. Central City, in the west part of An-

derson county, was staked off on a beautiful plot of prairie along the Pot-tawattomic in 1858, by Steven Marsh and his son, Like many other western and his son. Like many other western towns that sprang up on the frontier in an early day, it was designed to become a flourishing city.

Large results were rocked for by those who invested their money in this

new place, as good land surrounded the city that was thought would soon

people and to change with them. He has never been a champion of anything that it did not pay to champion. No one ever heard of his friendship for labor until the labor inhons became strong and Hearst himself got into politics. Personally he has no use whatever for a laboring man. His democracy is nothing but demagogy. He supported Bryan in 1896 because it was his chance to steal the circulation of the democratic papers that boiled Bryan, and also, because the owns silver mines in Utah. He bitterly, persistently and malignantly fought the foremost democrat California has ever produced since the day of Broderick, the late United States Sen-moved, away while others come and nia has ever produced since the day of a standatill, in the spring of 1880. Some lection of grand jurors for May term moved, away while others come and of circuit court was taken and upon actor Stephen M. White.

He attempted to prevent the nomination of Franklin K. Lane for governor in 1992 by editorially amouncing that any one place. For several years the Lane would not be supported by him, and ister boiled the nomination and later boiled the including and the hand of labored for his defect.

He created the military organization of grand jurors for May term moved, away while others come and of circuit court was taken and upon of the title point in assured them the domination of the testing of circuit court was taken and upon of Mr. Tucker the following persons were selected as the following persons w

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Board of supervisors of Macon county, Ill., special session April 18, 1904. The meeting was called to order by the clerk of the board at 1:30 o'clock p. m and the following call for the meeting was read:

Decatur, Ill., April 9, 1904:—J. M. Dodd, county clerk—You will please call a special meeting of the board of supervisors to convene at the court house in Decatur on Monday April 18, 1904, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of organizing the board and for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before the board at that time.

C. J. TUCKER.

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T. J. ABEL.
WM. A. HOLMAN,
EDWIN HUFF,
GEO. W. STOY,
HENRY SCHLIE,
JOHN ARMSTRONG,
IAMES HOLLINGER,
JAMES HOLLINGER,
JAMES HENSON,
E. R. HURLBURT,
E. G. ALLEN,
R. O. VANGILDER.
After reading the call the clerk
called for the election of a temporary
chairman.

chairman. On motion of Mr. Brown, Mr. Van Gilder was elected temporary chairman Gilder assumed the chair Mr. Van Gilder assumed the chair and asked the further pleasure of the

Mr. Holman moved that a committee of three be appointed to examine the credentials of newly elected mem-

bers.
The chairman appointed Messrs.
Tucker, Persinger and Allen on the
committee who soon made the follow-Your committee on credentials has examined and found in due form the credentials of the following named

credentials of the following named gentlemen:

A. B. Potter, Austin township,
F. N. Ward, Blue Mound township,
John Armstrong, Decatur,
Robt, E. Boles, Decatur township,
James Henson, Decatur township,
James Hollinger, Decatur township,
Geo, W. Stoy, Decatur township,
W. T. J. Cooper, Friends Creek

W. T. J. Cooper, Friends Creek township.
J. E. Rucker, Long Creek township.
J. A. Cussins, Niantic township.
Edwin Huff, Oakley township.
Z. Arthur Brown, Pleasant View township.
L. P. Barnes, Whitemore township.

And we recommend that they be re-ceived and enrolled as members of this board.

C. J. TUCKER, C. G. PERSINGER, E. G. ALLEN, Committee

Committee.
On motion of Mr. Abel the report
was approved.
A roll call was ordered which showed all members present.
The election of permanent chairman
being in order, Mr. Hurlburt nominated W. T. J. Cooper, and Mr. Schlie
presented the name of E. G. Alien.
On motion of Mr. Brown it was decided to elect by ballet and the first
ballot should be an informal one. The
informal ballot resulted in 13 votes for
Mr. Allen: 12 votes for Mr. Cooper,
and one vote scattering.

Mr. Allen; 12 votes for Mr. and one vote scattering.
The first ballot resulted in 14 votes for Mr. Cooper; 11 votes for Mr. Allen and one scattering. Mr. Allen moved that the election of Mr. Cooper be made unanimous which motion prevalled and Mr. Allen escorted Mr.

be made unanimous when he was a valled and Mr. Allen escorted Mr. Cooper to the chair.

Mr. Cooper, in a short talk thanked the members for honoring him with the position and asked for the support the position and asked for the support the position and asked for the pre-

the position and asked for the support of the members in his endeavor to perform all the duties devolving upon him—with justice and fairness to all—and with the view of doing it all for the best interests of the county.

Mr Tucker moved that the former rules of the board be adopted for the government of this board during the ensuing year. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Brown moved that the county clerk he ordered to procure, as soon as

clerk be ordered to procure, as soon as practicable, copies of the rules printed in the usual form, and proper stationery for use of the board, with roster of members and standing committees.

Motion prevailed.

Mr. Tucker moved that when the new committees are appointed the public buildings committee be authorized to procure bids for heating the court house and jail: the printing com-mittee to secure bids for publishing the proceedings of the board and the purchasing committee to secure bids for counties coal—all to report at the June meeting of the board. Motion

prevailed.

Mr. VanGilder moved that the county clerk be ordered to issue warrants for mileage and per-diem of memoers; and for transportation of paupers on orders of overseers—without furtuer action of the board, Carried.

action of the poard, carried,
Mr. Allen tendered his resignation
as overseer of the poor for Decatur
township and asked that it be accepted On motion of Mr. Holman the resigation of Mr. Allen was accepted.

nation of Mr. Allen was accepted.
Mr. Allen moved the appointment
of a committee to suggest a salary for
the overseer of the poor for the ensuing year. Motion prevailed and
Messrs. Cussins, Hurlburt and Henson
were appointed. In a short time they
offered the following report:
We recommend that the salary of the overseer of the poor be fixed at

\$50.00 per month—the same as at present. While your committee believe that the salary is a little low for the work performed yet under the present conition of the finances of the count dition of the imances of the county
your committee does not feel justified
in recommending a raise. We also appreciate the service of the present
overseer for the past year all of which
respectfully sumbitted

J. A. CUSSINS.
E. R. HURLBURT,

HENSON

JAMES A. HENSON,

Committee.
On motion of Mr. Allen the report vas approved,

The application of J. W. Wiegand for appointment as overseer of poor was read and on motion of Mr. Stoy Mr. Wiegand was elected to the posi-

Mr. Wiegand was elected to the position by acclamation.

Mr. VanGilder asked that a vacancy on special committee having charge of the river bridge on county line in Miantic township be filled. The chairman appointed Mr. Henson.

Mr. Rucker asked that vacancies on special committee in charge of grading at Lost Bridge, be filled.

The chairman appointed to said committee Messrs. Stoy and Hurlburt.

Mr. Armstrong moved that the term of overser of the poor shall bereafter expire in June Instead of in April.

Mr. Tucker moved to refer the mo-

Mr. Tucker moved to refer the mo tion to the new judiciary committee for consideration which motion pre-valled. A recess of ten minutes for the se-

ection of grand jurors for May term of circuit court was taken and upor



MRS. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN, WIDOW OF GENERAL M'CLELLAN

Mrs. McClellan, widow of General George B. McClellan and mother of George B. McClellan, mayor elect of Greater New York, is still living and is very proud of the success of her son. Before her marriage she was Miss Ellen Mary Marcy. General McClellan died in South Orange, N. J., Oct. 29, 1885.

Frank Barnard, H. F. Dillehunt, J. M. Huff, John Drohn, Thos. M. Day, G. L. Lukins.
Friends Creek township—J. N. Orr.
Harristown township—John Garrott,
Harristown.
Hickory township—T. R. McIstosh,

Illini township—E. C. Tozer, War-

charged.

Mr. Vangilder moved that the county clerk be ordered to issue warrants for the county's share of the cost (exclusive of committee charges) in any bridges which may be completed and accepted before the next regular meeting. Such warrant to issue upon the certificate of the committee in charge that the work has been accepted.

The motion was lost.

Mr. Brown moved to reconsider the vote by which Mr. Vangilder's motion was lost. Motion carried, and Mr. Vangilder's motion then prevailed.

Mr. Allen moved that hersafter any contracts for work entailing the expenditure of money, shall contain a specification that settlement therefor shall be made at the next regular meeting of the board after the completion and acceptance of the work.

Motion prevailed.

Mr. Armstrong submitted the forlowing:
To the board of supervisors:
Your committee on public buildings
who were instructed by the board to
settle with the contractors of the
jail and jail residence would recommend that the balance due to the contractors, Messrs, Swisher and Brooks
amounting to \$2948.98 in settlement of
contract in full be paid, and that the
clerk be instructed to issue a warrant
for same. JOHN ARMSTRONG.

HENRY SCHALL, J. E. RUCKER, Committee HENRY SCHLIE

An itemized account of all work on jail and the sheriff's residence aggregating \$20.252.89 accompanied the regating 120,252.59 accompanied the re-port of the committee. On motion of Mr. Huriburt the repont was approved.
On motion of Mr. Vangilder the board adjourned until the second Monday in June, 1994 at 1:30 o'clock.
J. M. DODD, Clerk.

the Baltic and North seas, completed in

The Eibe and Trave canal, connecting the North sea and Baltic, opened in 1969. The Welland canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario. Where the Remans Excelled

Where the Remans Excelled.

The Romans were not in want of teachers or of models, for they had the Egyptians, and the Greeks, but they never succeeded in creating an art characteristic of themselves. No people perhaps ever betrayed less originality in their productions in this field, but they raised the other elements of civilisation, to the highest point. Their military organization assured them the domination of the world; their-political and judicial insti-

THE HARD ROADS SCHEME.

(Texts from the cours and Articles of Prof. B. F. Staymates.)
The good roads scheme, so named with muliclous dishonesty because hard roads is the secret aim, has all he dimensions of a clever conspiracy to sap the farmer's substance. Two classes are pushing it. First, the mon-Illimi township—E. C. Tozer, Warrensburg.
Long Creek township—Edward Bell, Decatur.

Maroa township—Joseph A. Barnett, r r 2 Maroa.
Milan township—Michael Ekiss, r r 1 Macon.
Mt. Zion township—Chas E. Wheeler, f r 6 Decatur.

Niantic township—John Henebry.
Oakley township—Cassius Holcomb.
Pleasant View—Otis McNelly, Blue
Mound.
South Macon township—Herman Bauer.

South Wheatland township—John Kraft, Decatur r r 6.
Whitmore township—Doc. Turpin, Oreana.

stone or gravel.
Telford stone roads in Massachusetts
next door to abundant material, cost
\$9,000 to \$22,000 per mile. There are

Oreans.

Mr. Huriburt made a verbal report of the matter of resurfacing the streats around the court-house the substance of which was that nothing could be done at the present.

On motion of Mr. Brown the report was received and the committee discharged.

Mr. Vangilder moved that the county clerk be ordered to issue warrants to clerk be ordered to issue warrants to result the cost (exor lower would get from the august with other taxes in complete grading and thorough under drainage of our roads and not as an entrance for the fangs of the hard road leech or Eastern vam-pire to force more from the people. There is no miracle in the soils of the

aners is no miracie in the soils of the introduction the providential rapid-ity with which our black ground roads yield to wind and sun, and with a com-petent sid their two months of im-passability each year could be much reduced. reduced.

The farmers of the north Mississippl The larmers of the north Mississiphy valley are under a dangerous delision if they think by sulking at home and growling they can prevent the ultimate maturing of this insidious and colossal scheme. Vigilance and co-operation are the spirit of the age with every other class, and farmers should take lesson.
The passage by a farmers institute

of a vapid resolution in general terms, endorsing good roads when usually not more than 1 per cent of the farmers are present can be quoted only to show sentiment, for the hard roads robbery.

Does the farm hand or renter, while

dancing to the music of non-residen greed suppose that his own employe will spare him his part of the hurder if this nefacious scheme is successfu Even practical, graveled roads it Ohio with material at hand, costing but 60 cents a cubic yard, taxed the country until land values fell from country until land values fell from over \$100 to less than \$40 per add and taxes went as high as \$35 per add. What would our pon-tax paying tappolities of hard roads do for our farmous land values.

mous land values:
The building of large elevators by which the farmer during ten months of the year could at perfect conventions Wonderful Waterways.

The renewed attention being given to the proposed isthmian canal at this time gives special interest to a list of the great canals of the world. The ship canals of the world are nine in number.

to the proposed isthmian canal at this would effectually remove an extraction of the world interest to a list of the great canals of the world. The ship canals of the world are nine in number, as follows:

The Suez canal, begun in 1859, and completed in 1868.

The Cornstadt and St. Peleraburg canal, begun in 1877, and completed in 1890.

The Corinth canal, begun in 1884, and completed in 1893.

The Manchester ship canal, completed and devouring interest for many unsubstitute of the second part, their roads, of the second part, their roads, of the second part, their roads of the second part and t

ian horse of hard roads, with cumulated mass of debt and impovers thinment for the farmer. Presents in Japan.

The foreigner should heware of making presents to any Japanese girl unless he is bent upon matrinony present her with any sort of gift. Though it he only a pasy, will he if though it be only a posy, will be regarded as a proposal of marriage, but to accept the present, thought not word of love or matrimony he passed. is a sign that she accepts you. Gallant Americans have got into serior trouble and found it necessary to leavithe country at night to escape a binding engagement which they thought leasty incurred by giving to a maide.

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NEWSPAPER HÜCHIVE®

Goodmiller Was Elected in the Sixth and Willskey Landed Safe in the Fifth Ward.

ALL THE PROPOSITIONS CARRIED

at Ward-J W. Brant. First Ward—J W. Brant,
Second Ward—B W. Dillehunt,
Third Ward—Alexander McIntosh,
Fourth Ward—W. L. Peake,
Fifth Ward—C. Williskey.
Sixth Ward—Charles Goodmiller,
Seventr Ward—S. L. Payne,
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NO ISSUE AT BURG.

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MONTICELLO IS WET.

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Annexation Means An Addit ion of About 500 to Population.

ELECTION WAS TAME

to annex the territory to the city was a matter of considerable importance to the city as it meens an increase in if we say These wards never to the city as it, means an increase turns of about the hundred.

The following is the vote on alder first Ward.

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Goodmiller's plurality-128.

LIBERAL ELEMENT WINS.

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Annexation Annexation

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Dilichunt's majority-143.

Policy Commission.

VOTE ON POLICE MEASURE AND ANNEXATION.

At Bloomington.
Bloomington, Iil, April-19—The democrats elected four aldermen, republicans three. The democrats will con-tiol the council for the first time in twenty years McIntosh Eastey Baldridge

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

magistrate. The defeated candidates are C. W. Rice, Nathaniel Francis and W. L. Morris for alderman, O. L. Scribner for clerk and Joseph Thomas

ALL FOR LICENSE.

Bowden beat Bogle by 12 votes. Macon is Dry.
Macon, April 19—Special to The
Herald—Macon will go dry this season

for the anti-license ticket was elected here today with the exception of one member There are three aldermen and

the yote was as follows
Anti-license—H W. Fresch 94, R.
Hinton 91, and G. A. Jacobs, 78.
License—H H. Henkler 42, John
Coun 88, and B F Bafford 51.

No. License.

James Clayton, Horace Phillips John W. Vent for alddermen town will continue dry

for police magistrate.

Joliet, Ill., April 19-In today's elecion democrats elected four aldermen, republicans three Republicans elected two school inspectors and the democrats one.

PARKER IS

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA REFUSE TO GIVE INSTRUC-TIONS FOR NEW YORKER

McIntosh's plurality 10
McIntosh's plurality 111.
Fourth Ward.
Peuke-Willams Smith But Go Into Convention Without Any Instructions at All Despite Fight
Made by Parker's Adherents.

Harrishurg, Penn. April 19—The democratic state convention today refused to instruct the national delegates to vote for the nomination of Judge Parker of New York for president. The delegates are uninstructed and will be

delegates are uninstructed and will be bound by the unit rule.

An attempt was made to amend the platform by substituting for the unit rule a paragraph instructing for Parker. It falled and the platform as adopted by the committee was unanymously adopted by the convention.

Justice Samuel Gustine Thompson, of Philadelphia was nomifiated for supreme court justice to succeed himself for the full term of \$1 years.

The delegates at large to the national convention, Col. James M. Duffey, State Chairman J. K. P. Hall, ex-Governor Robt E. Pattison and Robert E.

Dr. Bridgeman received It votes in

Cleik—Ed Jett. 109, aldermen—George Monical 110, Joseph Gordon 105
and George Farnham 100.
Anti-License—Clerk, G. W. Kitch,
75 uldermen, George Jacobsen 11
Horase Pritchett 31 and James Conaghan 85.

House Passes Bill Admitting Okishoma and Indian Territory Linder Name House Passes Bill Admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory Under Name of the Former.

Mt. Auburn People Stick to Temperance Principles.

Mt. Auburn, April 19—Special to The Herald—Anti license cautied here by a vote of 59 to 54 Clerk and four trustees were elected The vote. Clerk, John Greer 50. Keck 70

Trustees—Russell 60, Ryan 52, Young 53, Foster 59, Wies 53, Watkins 64, Baldridge 55 and Lane 67.

PEOPLE WIN AT BLUE MOUND.

But the Voters are Against introduction of Salcons.

Bite Mound. April 19—Special to The Horald—The vote on the license question was 92 against and 42 for. The following people's ticket was elected over the temperance ticket was elected over the temperance ticket clerk—George Nichol 89, W. Johnson 71.

Trustees—John Kiump 83, W. E. White 82 and J. E. Bramblett 78, E. Two People's Tickets One Known as No. 1 Winning.

Wiffer isburg April 19—Special to II buil I we tickets known as Inspire, it kits No. 1 and No. 2 were the field today the first winning. The least controlled conditions of Saloons.

Blue Mound. April 19—Special to The Herald—The vote on the license question was 92 against and 42 for. The property of the other candidates follows. The other candidates follows. The other candidates follows. The other candidates follows. Trustes—C J Tucket 75, C. H. Faith Mills Butler 44 Hill Bauman 56, William Bedil 34, F. H. Disney 38.

Police Magistrate—A. C. Ingham, C. U. Wahmyer, 52.

Ticket No. 1 was successful through-

Germans Heavy Losers.

Berlin, April 19—The government, in a memorandum presented to the reichstag today, placed the total losses of the German settlers in German southwest Africa, through the Herero uprising, at \$1,675,090.

MONTICELLO IS WET.

LIBERAL ELEMENT WIND.

Livense Carried by Vote of Mewaque License Ticket Elected by Milwaukee simply smothered 259 to 227.

Monticello April 19—Special to The Bernder License carried 259 to 227 to 48.

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TORONTO IS SWEPT BY

Maroa Elects Three Aldermen Making Board Solid.

Maroa, April 19—Special to The Herald—Maroa continues to be a license town. All the members of the board will now favor license. In the first ward Hukill was elected over Smart by 13 majority in the second ward Charles Kincaid beat Mart Waller by 17 votes and in the third ward Bowden beat Bogle by 12 votes.

BLOCKS OF FINE BUILDINGS

Destroyed While Firemen Wage a Helpless and Hopeless Fight— —Under Control at 3:15 a, m.

Toronto, Ont , April 19-A disastrou

Carro Goido, April 19—Special to The Heiald—The only ticket in the field was that of the republicans the candidates John Metzger for clerk, James Clayton, Horace Phillips and John W. Vent for alddermen The parently were beyond control. BULLETIN. Latham Gots Saloons.
Latham, April 19—Special to The Herald—Latham today voted in favor of license. Toronto, Ont, April 20, 1:45 Wed-

nesday a m. The fire is burning itself out in Bay street, total loss fully \$10,-

Through Wholesale District.

Totonto, Ont, April 19—Fire swept through a section of Toronto's wholesale business section tonight making a loss estimated at \$10,000,000. The five started in Wellington street about 9 p. m. In less than an hour the whole block was in figmes and the fire was beyond confrot. Several other companies responded to a call for assistance. It was believed at 11 o clock the fire was under control, but a sudden shift of the wind fauncd it and three more than the wind fauncd it and three more with several prominent actors.

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THE GR VES CASE IS CLOSED Cisco Against Them.
Cisco, April 19—Special to The
Herald—Cisco today voted against litense by a majority of thirty-five
votes. Held in Many Illinois Towns With Varying Results.

Springfield, April 19—In the city elections today the republicans won in Paris, where license carried. The Paris, where license carried. The democrats elected a majority of the addermen in Shelbyville, Virginia and Waverly Both parites divided results in Taylorville and Petersburg. At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the fire was sweeping Bay street toward

the lake.

Des Moines, Iu, April 19—The state firement stopped the flames there, but street wiping out the block from Bay street west to the National, club. A shift of the wind sent the: fire down Bay street. Nothing could resist the force of the flames as they swent street. Nothing could resist the force of the flames as they swent. Bay street towards the lake and the firemen fought back the fire from the DELEGATION IS TO BE A UNIT side streets, confining the fire zone to the one thoroughfare wherever possi-

> Use Dynamite.
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> Several frame buildings which threatened to cause a spread of the fire were blown up with dynamite.
> At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the five seemed contined to
> Wellington street to the water front.

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Clinton, April 19—Special to The Herald—G. V. Marquam, an engineer on the Illinois Central died at 5 o'clock this magning of apoplexy. He had been ill for the page two weeks. He was born in 1847 and was married in 1871. He is survived by three children, Frank, Maude and Florence. The funeral will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock and the services will be conducted by Rev. Canaday.

Alfonso Gets the Glad Hand,
Barcelona, April 19—King Alfonso
received a great ovation when leaving
here today accompanied by Premier
Maura for the Balearic Isles.

ROESKI CASE TO JURY.

AVALANCHE IN SWITZERLAND

Sweeps Hamist of Muhiback and Kills Thirteen.

Brieg, Switzerland, April 19—An avaianche from Spitzhon at 2 o'clock this morning swept the hamlet of Muhiback. The inhabitants were asleep at the time and thirteen were

STATE INSTITUTION

In Ohio For the Treatment of Those
Afflicted With Consumption.
Celumbus, O., April 19—The house
today pased Senator Heibrin's bill
providing for a state hospital for the
treatment of tuberculosis and it will
become a law as soon as it is signed
by the governor.

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE.

East St. Louis, April 19—Special to The Herald—Henry Eggett, an ecentric and wealthy botanist, was found dead today in his home. He had shot and killed himself. fire is raging on King, Wellington and York streets in the business section of the city 'At 9 o'clock the flames ap-

THEOLOGY AND THEATER

Bad Combination Gets a Methodist Minister into the Wisconsin Pen-itentiary for One Year.

lowa Man Accused of Murdering His Wife Shown to Have a Violent Temper.

LIBRARIANS

The Delegates Welcomed to the City and Hear Some Reports Read.

And Attend a Reception Given by Dr. library board will receive.

Today's Program.

The program for the session today is

The ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association convened in Decatur Tuesday afternoon. Miss Katharine L. Sharp of the University of Illinois presided.

About thirty delegates were in attendance but more are expected this morning and some arrived last night.

APOPLEXY CLAIMS G.V. MARQUAM

(Clinton, April 19—Special to The Herald—Felix R. Hall was found dead in his bed this morning. He was 34 years of age and had been ill of rheumatism for some time past. He was a native of Ohlo and was married when he was nineteen years of age. He came to this county in 1872 and is supported by a wife and six and si

The session adjourned at 4 p. m. and the visitors were taken on a special car to the Wabash station where they met the Chicago delegation. Then the party was taken on the car to the James Milikin university. President Taylor and Miss Eugenia Allen, the librarian at the university and faculty members, met the visitors and escorted them all over the building even up to the roof. The delegates expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the university, buildings.

11 o'cleck the court adjourned until tomorrow. If a verdict is reached during the night it will not be announced until court convenes tomorrow. **ALEXIEFF STEPS OUT**

Viceroy in the Far East Has Sent His Resignation to the Czar.

HAD BECOME A MERE FIGUREHEAD

Exact St. Louis, April 19—Special to The Hereld—Henry Eggett, an ecnavy under his control, being charged merely with civil administration, but in time of war there is no civil ad-

> St. Petersburg, April 19—Viceroy
> Alexieff has applied by tetegraph to
> the emperor to be relieved of his position of viceroy in the far east. It is
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out. It is said the emperor did not answer this, but immediately tele-graphed Skrydloff to assume command of the Port Arthur fleet. It is said not even this lact was officially com-municated to Alexieff and he was alwhile no official announcement has been made, there is reason to believe the above statement is correct.

The immediate cause of the viceroy's

municated to Mexical and he was ar-lowed to learn of it through the press despatches.

Alexieff considered the matter three days and then decided to apply for leave.

Russia Claims to Have All the Men Necessary.

St. Petersburg, April 19—It is claimed by the general staff today that Kuropatkin now has 300,000 men at the front. A prominent officer of the staff, informed the Associated Press that the despatch of troops to the far east has been suspended for the present.

Alexieff and Bezobrazoff were two
of an advisory committee appointed
by the emperor, and soon after their
appointment of M. Witte, who had opposed the policy of Alexieff and Bezobrazoff, was relieved of his portfolio

at minister of finance.

It was through his new official advisors that the emperor conducted negotiations with Japan, and it is claimed

Alexieff had suggested the halies of two others for the succession. At the same time a special Ukase was issued making Makaroff absolutely independent. A second blow was given Alexieff when the czar appointed as commander-in-chief of the army in Manchuria, Kuropatkin, who sided with Lingdorff foreign minister and Witte. the same time a special Ukase was issued making Makaroff absolutely independent. A second blow was given Alexieff when the czar appointed as commander-in-chief of the army in Manchuria, Kuropatkin, who sided with Lansdorff, foreign minister and Witte, against the policy of Manchurian annexation and stated to the Chinese minister to Russia, that the whole thouble originated with Alexieff. The

Jerusalem, Monday, April 18—The World's fourth Sunday school convention opened today in a huge tent outside Herod's Gate. Archéacon Sinclair delivered the opening sermon. The attendance included 800 Americans and 500 British. Many other delegates from all quarters of the globe were present.

ministration, or at least, very little. When the Petropavlovsk was sunk,

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND

MUTILATED CORPSES

From the Battleship Wash Ashore at
Port Arthur.
Paris, April 19—According to a St.
Petersburg correspondent of Petit
Pariesien, a despatch received from
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Port Arthur guys many mutilated corpses have been cost ashore and it is affirmed that fragments of a uniform

enabled authorities to identify Mak-

Luil in the News.

London, April 20—The luil in the news from the far east continues, there being nothing new this morning beyond a vague leport from Che Foo that heavy firing was heard last night and search lights were observed working,

BATTLE ON YALU "

of Civic Improvement. His subject will be Library and Civic Improvements."

After the lecture there will be a reception at the library building. The lecture is free but the reception is only for the members of the association. The only guests besides the visitors will be the faculty of the Millikin university, the members of the ladies' library association and former members of the library board.

The librarian and assistants and the library board will receive.

Today's Program.

The program for the session today is as follows:

9 30 a. m.—Care and Distribution of State Documents—Carl B. Roden, chairman.

2 p. m.—Reference Work. A Symposium—Helen L. Price, public library, Blue Island, Ilk.

Necessary Tools.

Self-help versus Dependence.
The Schools and Reference Work.
Scope of Reference Work.
Don'ts in Reference Work.
Question Box.
S. P. M.—Stereopticon lecture on the Library and Civic improvement, at Congregational church, E. G. Rontzahn, field secretary of American league of civic improvement.

Daims which were loaned by L. Burrows. Rugs which were loaned by the field secretary of American league of the Scruggs store were used on the floor and the room looked quite attractive. Chairs were provided for about 100 persons.

All of the business sessions are public it and any one can attend who wishes.

Some of the sessions will be quite interesting to those who care about library work.

The first session began at 2 p. m. The delegates to the library meeting board. In the course was made by Owen Scut of the local library board. In the course of this remarks Mr. Scott spoke of the many large business concerns, the public works and of the final property. The response was made by the pressident, Miss Sharp of the University of lillinois. Her subject was, "Library In-"

The entertainment was an informal reception. The hours were from 8 till 10:39 p. m. and during the time the visitors who are here for the library meeting cailed. The guests also included the members of the library board and a few of the friends of Mrs. Barnes who assisted in entertaining. Some musical numbers were given among them selections by Miss Noy Mindigomery.

The dining room was open throughout the evening and light refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Sedgwick. The occasion was an especially pleasant one for the delegates who are in attendance at the meeting and gave them an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

REV. DR. BOWYER IS THERE

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SPLINTERS OF SPORTS.

claude Elliott was out for the first time yesterday and warmed up before egates from all quarters of the globe were present.

Goes to Raymand.

Rev. Father A. Teppe of St. James church will go to Raymond on Sunday to assist in some special services which will be conducted in the Catholic church of that village. The services of the services of the sunday of the services of the ser Claude Elliott was out for the first

Looks as though Decatur might have something of a pitcher in that man Edwards. He certainly did well yes-terday.—Reckford Republican.

Springfield will have a uniform of white flance, trimined in black.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Congress.

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T. C. BUXTON.

Nineteenth Congressional Convention A republican convention for the 19th A republican convention for the 19th congressional district is hereby called to meet at Cilnton Wednesday, May 18th, at 12 noon, for the purpose nominating a candidate for member congress, to select a congression congressional tainess as may properly come before

The basis of representation in said The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate for each 300 votes cast for the republican candidate for congress in each of the counties, composing the district at the selection in 1902. On this basis each county is entitled to the following delegates:

Counties Vote Dal.

Counties Vote Champaign 4997 Champaigh 4907
Coles 3670
DeWitt 2498
Douglas 2137
Macon 4860
Moultrie 1417
Platt 2194
Shelby 2482

Total 78
Delegates shall be elected in such
manner as the republican county central committee in each county may di-

FRANK C ROBY Chairman. CHARLES G. ECKHARDT, Sec. Judge Parker is evidently saving his

voice for the campaign. "I-am-a-democrat" Hill is again in

his party saddle in New York.

People are breathless with anticipation of the first forensic encounter be tween McIntosh and Hunt in the coun-

The fatalities among grandmothers of small boys during the coming baseball season threatens to be distress-

Pennsylvania, though uninstructed, is still solidly for Parker. It is a sort of Macon-county-Hamlin-for-governor

Ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis has been indicted again Such trifles do not confuse or embairase this municipal grafter in the least

Overcoats and mittens, hot bricks and furs are the appropriate articles at the baseball games. The 'Ice cold' commodities are out of style.

With the mercury hovering around the freezing point it is rather singular that "fans" should be so much in evidence at the baseball games.

Surely there ought to be a let up in this winter weather. The baseball season upon us and a clicus next been transformed Northern men and Saturday should make the weather

Putting a few fines on the festive despoilers of property at Fairview and the University may have a tendency to improve the eye sight of young men until they can see the line between fun and crime.

themselves a good warm time in their a stone wall against her republican state convention over Hearst With Theodore Nelson and Dunlap on one trated southern industries and devasside and Harrison and Hopkins on the other there is no doubt that the fur (cash) will fly.

There is a calm which is said to precede a storm Is that the thing that is imaginary The proper treatment s now suggesting the state conven- of the colored man would speedily tion on May 1.2 when a governor is bring him to the most efficient aid to be nominated? In Chicago Lowden south as well as north Constant agiand Deneen are having a wordy en- tation of the race question is the prescounter but elsewhere the storm is a ent curse of the south To avoid what calm and the waves thereof are still.

failing to get the \$150,000 from the gerous socialistic tendencies of Bryan state, are attempting to sell portions and now of Hearst. They would imperof land adjacent the defunct canal. If the highest tide of their prosperity Their "busted" treasury needs the to put down the ghost of negro equalmoney The board should disband. The ity. state could fill up the ditch and make a public road of it.

Senator Tillman's physician orders him not to do any public speaking. Can't something be done for this doctor to show the gratitude of the pubile. Why not put Tillman on for vice president with Parker. A speechless that some time the solid south will campaign on the part of the democrate would bode no good to the republicans.

The national house of representatives has passed a bill making one state out of Arizona and New Mexico passed through out "panic" which conin be known as Arizona and one state but of Oklahoma and Indian Territory dicting for several years. The panic to be known as Oklahoma It is doubt- of 1903 has passed into history, and that it the senate passes this measure it passed so quietly that it was scarceat this session in fact it is almost in noticed excepting by investors in section that the statehood will be go stocks. The shrinkage in values of corover until next winter Congress still poration securities in 1903 was un-

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ALL BOOKS TREATED ALIKE. The United States supreme court has fully sustained the rulings of the postoffice department in excluding periodical books from the mails at newspaper rates. No greater fraud was ever perpetrated on the government They were carried at one cent per pound instead of eight, the rate charged for regularly bound books

Former Postmaster General Smith interpreted the law against these fakes and a great howl arose and a sharp contest was made against his ruling. But the highest court has sustained him and it is now presumed that the department will now insist on keepout of the mails all stuff that ought to go by freight-or at least ought to puy a fair price for the use of the mails An important principle of the decision is that the Postmaster General must decide for himself whether any specific publication comes within one or the other of the classes of mail matter fixed by the law

This serial book fraud was in large part responsible for the deficit in the postoffice department But for the increased cost incident to rural free delivery the department would even and two of the young women went to now be fully self-sustaining

PARKER'S PARTY. The declaration of the late President

were bringing to the South against her will an era of unexampled prosperity continues to be applicable. The republican party is becoming more and more an American party and the business men of the South, having regard for the development of the lumbering interests, the cotton manufacturing and cattle raising will not consent to interference with the tariff, and wound not tolerate interference with the recognized soundness of our finances The democracy is at sea not merely from lack of issues, but because of the things the republican party has arcomplished The present situation recalls the story of the old Bourbon democrat in Kentucky engaged in a political debate, who was pressed by his whig opponent for an elucidation of his platform, a statement of his principles and a declaration as to the things for which he stood He frankly admitted that he 'stood for nothly and was again overything, and in his peroration he magnified the personal qualities of his candidate of whom as a thrilling climax, he said, Thank God, he hain't no re-cord nohow" The republicans in the next campaign will win a splendld victory under the bapner of Roosevelt and the record of the republican party. while the banner under which the opposition will go to defeat will be 'Our party hain t no principles, and our candidate hain't no re-cord nohow '

INDEBTED TO THE NORTH.

The good effects of republican administration are like the rain which falls alike on the just and the unjust. The south furnishes almost the sure and vital opposition to republican pol icles and candidates. There was a solid electoral vote for Mr. Bryan in two presidential elections, even though many thoughtful democrats in the south inwardly rebelled at Bryanism. Since the war except when some temnorary wave of disconfent has swept over the north, three-fourths of the demogratic membership of both houses of congress has come from Dixle At present there is but a handful of northern democrats in the house and senate Notwithstanding all this the south was never so blest by the benigh influences of republican policies

as it is today It was never more prosperous Her wasted industries have money have gone into southern fields, factories and mines and they are blcoming with prosperity Cotton and rice are making the south what corn and cattle have made the north. The policy of the republican party to foster home industries has transformed the land of mere gotton and sugar and rice into a great manufacturing The Illinois democrats are promising section, And yet the south stands like benefactor When Clevelandism prostated southern fields Bryanism, a still yellower peril, received the staunch support of the solid south. Why is

this so? The answer is readily given. It is the fear of "the niggah" This they consider the "black peril" they have invited the universal ruin atten-The "Tadpole ditch" commissioners dant upon the dominance of the dan-

> The north is a better filend to the south than the south is to itself. The dominance of the party which brings "prosperity at home and prestige abroad" not only benefits that section which gave it life and being but extends its benignant sway over the sunny southland. May it not be hoped

will not be on Mason and Dixon's line? THE PANIC OF 1903.

One of the encouraging features of the outlook for 1904 is that we have servative business men had been prethreatens to adjourn by the 28th of doubtedly greater in the aggregate

er have been wiped out and hunnvested in corporation securifies have suffered embarrassing losses. Fortunately, however, the demoralization did not spread to any extent to legitimate commerce and industry, and ordinary business has gone on quietly, with the banks or in securing renewals of oans The banks were successful in trimming their sails before the storm broke, and they have learned a lesson in the "products" of Wall street Busiplans for the coming year without the confound them, and we shall undoubtedly experience a sound, healthy vol-

THE FIRE DRILL.

There was a fire in a New York school the other day, on the second floor which did \$200 worth of damage The children had been accustomed to a fire drill The teacher who discovered the fire told her associates of it planes and struck up the usual march There were fifteen hundred children in the building and they were all out in good order, in less than seven minutes

McKinley that republican policies The allegation made at the time of the Iroquois Theater fire that the loss of life occurred mainly because the audience was largely women and children, has been definitely disproved several times, and the success of fire drilla is part of the evidence which shows that audiences made up of women and children are not necessarily difficult to manage

How much attention is given in Decatur schools to the thought of safety now that the Iroquois horror has passed out of mind?

Six years ago today the United States declared war against Spain. The real cause was the destruction of the Maine two months before The time intervening shows the patience and long suffering of President Mc-Kinley and his wisdom in preparing for the conflict The war with Spain hus completely changed the attitude of other nations toward the American republic Before we were held in contempt as pig raisers and corn growers Now Uncle Sam's slightest nod commands universal attention Every country knows the immeasurable strength of the Western government American diplomacy dominates the world because it is ever based upon the thought of what is right Six years have served to transform this nation from a mere big one into one of commanding influence in the world's du-

Five years may seem abundant time n which to build the interurban from Decatur to Champaign It is much more than sufficient if the money markets continue at their case A slight stringency might, however make it difficult to secure the million or two necessary to nut this road on its feet It loes not seem necessary to make the validity of the entire franchise deend on the eastern extension. The line to Springfield will be completed during the coming summer and the cars running to the capital and south Decatur has great interest in securing is many interurbans as possible. The business interests will be vastly benefitted Public rights should be guarded but this does not mean that it is necessary to put obstructions in the way of the interurbans

Congressman Hearst has bought all learst but the first thing they run Gibriltar. They can't dislodge him The anti-Hearst men might as well provide a dry good box He will need it to sleep in Hearst pays the freight His nerve is of a specially strenuous breed His audacity is to be admired, it

Whatever may be said of the demorats elsewhere there are some in Macon county who are up to the latest frills in modern activity. The Whestland township primaries were held by telephone, Mr T W Smith chairman placed himself at the exchange at Elwin called up democrat after democrat and received and registered his choice. of delegates Knowing all his party friends he could easily do this The roads were almost impassable and each man sat in his own or neighbors home and cast his vote as well as though he had gone to a common voting place

It is the verdict of the medical world that cancer is more destructive than consumption Doctors further agree that its cause and cure are utterly unkown It rears ith hideous head with no fear of being vanquished Cancer and death are synonymous terms-They follow as cause and effect Before this disease medical skill confesses itself baffled Possibly some day a emedy may be discovered.

President Smith denounces plural marriages and threatens excommunibe broken and that political cleavage cution. Wonder what brought this 24 times bigamist to such a position Why does he not cut loose from Nee 2, 3, 4, and 5 and set a good example? His union to No. 1 was the only real marriage The others were bigamous and criminal. Unless he dissolves the matrimonial merger his polygamous followers have a perfect right to say completed. "Get thee behind me, Satan"

Senator Cullom, the sage of Illinois republicanism, counsels party harmony. For many years he has been a The New York jurist appears to have peacemaker among rival elements. His qualifications which had escaped methan the loss in 1893. Thousands of wise counsels have usually prevailed tice.

fortunes invested in Wall street pa- to the great benefit of his party. Just new his words of wisdom among the dreds of thousands of people who had warring elements should be heeded A man should be chosen for governor upon whom all can heartily unite The republicans of the state have little concern whether this man or that is nominated They want a candidate big, enough to lead his party to victory out trouble except in borrowing from and big enough to be governor when elected.

Senator Bailey of Texas, calls civil service an "Iridescent dream." He that will probably make them more should be more original The late Sencautious in the future in their dealings ator Ingalis of Kansas opined that phrase when Balley was in knee pants less men will be able to make their playing marbles in Texas This thing called civil service may not be what fear of panic conditions arising to Bailey calls it but in many respects it is a translucent fraud. The way it works it is often a shield for incompetency of inefficiency. It is seldom that the hot headed Texas senator is right but in this case he is "warm"

Bloomington for the first time in many years is a democratic city The mayor elected one year ago and a m jority of the council since the election Tuesday will be democratic Mc-Lean county has a democratic sheriff The Gibraltar of republicanism appears to have been stormed and captured Still it will be safe to put McLean down for 2,000 republican majority next fall The present lapses are purely

The meeting of the Illinois Library Association brings to our city a laige company of extremely bright people The librarians are a class who could be little less than scholarly Their constant contact with books must of necessity make them broadly intelligent Decatur has been glad to entertain so choice a lot of people as have been here during the past few days

A man yoked himself up with a calf The calf ran away with him. While going at helter-skelter speed some one called to the man to know where, he was going He replied "D-d if I know, ask the calf ' Just now if you would know what the democratic candidate for president, Judge Parker, thinks on public question you must ask the calf (David B Hill).

This is the regular season for good oads conventions The state meeting will be held at Springfield May 3 and . The way to have good roads is to nake them like Bering Burrows and Charles Green have done Conventions rarely build good roads People feel more keeply the need of them when the mud is axle deep than they do at tax pay-

Springfield appears to be trying to involve its interurban franchise in a egal tangle. The mayor delayed passing upon the ordinance to a time when it was claimed on one side that it was effective without his signature On the other this was denied Here is a chance for a big lott of litigation,

One thing is fortunate about the aw cold of the past week. It has "shood" the rain away and let the farmers get a chance to sow oats. When this is done the corn plowing and planting can go a little more leisrely as there is more time

Next Tuesday April 26, is the \$5th amniversary of Odd Fellowship. It will be observed all over this country by the great frafernal organization which has grown from the small beginning made at Baltimore by Thomas Wildey and his two companies April 26, 1819.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the hotel accommodations at St Louis the first bloodshed of the Civil War. during the convention They took the Federal troops passing through Balthat day on there was much struggle meeting away from Chicago to dodge timore were attacked by a mob From against in St Louis is his hotel and strife and many a man north and and strife and many a man north and scuth gave his life as a sacrifice for his convictions and for his country

> Tammany men were good Indians nt the democratic convention They came into camp when Hill offered them a delegate and an alternate to the national convention There is a suspicion all along that that was about at they wanted They opposed Parker as the best way to get it.

The democrate arranged to have Bourke Cochran made a speech against the pension ruling so that this could he made an issue in the coming campaign Republicans welcome this issue with open arms With opposition to the Panama Canal and war on the old soldiers Roosevelt's election ought to be practically unanimous

Bourke Cochran is for Cleveland for president. In, 1892 Mr Cochran made wonderful speech in the Chicago convention to stem the Cleveland tide but it could not be done. In the case of Cochian it may be said that wise men change their minds or possibly ecuditions change them for them.

There is not always so much unanimity between a sovereign and his subordinate as exist with the czar and Alexieff The commander wanted to quit and the exar has expressed a willingness to let him do so.

The city election was a mere zenhyr as compared with last year's cyclone. One year hence there may be more of the elements of a tornado again. A mayor will then be elected.

St. Louis promises the fair finished when the opening day comes one week from next Saturday, 14900 men are in a mighty struggle to get everything

The chairman of the democratic national committee, James K. Jones, says he does not know Judge Parker.

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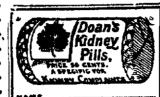
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A stitch, a twitch or a twinge in the back will strike you. The aches and pains of a bad back strike you any time. Kidneys will go wrong, and when the kidneys fail the back generally fails too.

Backache attacks alike the busy business man, the mechanic, the woman at her shopping or house hold du ties, the old folks, the children and all who have sick kidneys. Kidneys are no respecter of persons, time or place-they will get sick when overworked. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ills and Urinary disorders.

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To Decatur Herald Readers



Decatur Proof

hirs S, M Trump, widow, or 438 North Church street, says. "For ten long years I suffered from kidney ailments I tried all kin. of proprietary redicines, and consulted numerous physicians, but received little relief and less benefit. I also suffered from a weakness of the controlling faculties of the kidneys which was often most annoying. Sceing Doan's Kidney Pills so widely advertised and so highly recommended, I procured a box at H. W. Bell's drug store and begun using them at once. The first box did me a great amount of good, and I have been using them since. They have benefitted me so much more than any other medicine I have used that I most heartly recommended them I can also refer to a number of ney friends who have been

Spring Styles For The Little Fellows

Sailors, Russian, Eton, Sailor Norfolk, etc..

And all of the very newest fabrics in

Cheviots, Homespuns, and Plain Serges.

Almost any color. Ages 21/2 to 8 years.

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RELIABLE CLOTHING.

Democratic simplicity is manifestly states have many that are unmentionvaning. The late Iroquois club dinner in Chicago was a \$10-a-plate affair Mr Bryan and Mr Cleveland both sent regrets Possibly did not have the

If the democrate want a short platform they might adopt the expressed views of Judge Parker on public questions. The platform would then be the

Russia claims that her war ships are better than those of the United States. Possibly but Spain will testify that the American man behind the gun is sure shot.

Congress is now asked to make an appropriation to modernize the "new Chicago postoffice building, Decatur is still waiting to see some dirt fly on its proposed post office site.

The Chicago car barn thugs are to hang next Friday. There will be a sigh of relief when these demons are underground.

New York presents Parker. As soes New York democracy so goes the party in the nation. Parker will be nominated.

New York republicans are dwelling together in unity. Platt, Odell and Denew are delegates at large to the Chicago convention

success in Missouri. Hence it is most gratifying to think that Folk will be

There seems no hope for republican

A good many states have men who are mentioned for vice president. Other | den speding parties.

able even for a higher office. Should the present winter continue it may become popular to organize

sleighing parties in Missouri for the is not worth struggling after Hork opening of the fair on April 30. When you look at the names these Japanese and Russiah war vessels must

carry it is a wonder that any of them

can be kept affoat Mr Bryan is opposed to Parker. Possibly his experience with the courts in Connecticut has soured him on the

New England judiciary. Mr. Bryan is still for the platforms of 1896 and 1900. Even Uncle Adlai in

his ancient dream before the Iroquois club asked for fresh issues. How would Hobson do for one who has been hurt in trying to do something to others? He tried to do a plen-

ty to Congressman Bankhead. Hero Hobson probably endorses the scriptural truth "A prophet is not without honor save in his own" congressional district.

Anyhow it will not be possible to misquote me in the coming campaign, have never said anything. -Altor B. Parker.

This is the winter of discontent to the ice man but the continuan wears a gr'n that wont come off, Bishop Spalding says that strikes

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George H. Graves Tells of a Visit to Vanderbilt's Big Estate Near Asheville—The Influence of His Example Worth Much to the Community-Educates the Children

The pupils are taught to use their the western division and there is something of the hands and there is something of the hand see in that it is carefully and systematically managed For instance entering from the village you drive through an impact of the hands and there is something of the will all the village you drive through an ense pillared gateway. There is a managed For instance e decorated with doils and doil turnian-ings by the girls It was pretty Each pupil has a tiny patch of ground per-raps ten or twelve feet square and that hey cultivate In a miniature way they are taught farming and gar-dening and at least nave opportunity to observe the effects of careful culti-

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In the village there is an office building.

knew what to do in the hour of need his wife had such an unusual case of storach and liver trouble physicians could not help her He thought of and tried Dr King's New Life Fills and she got relief at once and was finally cured Only 25c at John E King, Chas, F. Shilling and N. L. Krone's drug

No. Cordelia, all matrimonial bonds

John Hughes, Wabash Crossing Watch-man Sustains Painful Injuries Trying to Sava Woman.

A STRANGER IN DECATUR

And Had Been On the Crossing Only Four Days,

was caured. We was not one for a time bit it was put out inside of the minutes.

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Harvey Mullyain and Miss Agnes Stapleton were married by Rev. Father et Murphy Tuesday merning at her courty of St. Patrick's Catholic bridge, and a seldent will experimely the standard the wedding. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the residence of Miss. Agnes the street and an accident while given to the residence of Miss. Dervick.

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MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, two of Pana's beak known and highly respected when the content was advised to specify the mounty of the track near advised and making the first bottle make a decided improvement. I continued their uses for symplectic more proposed on South Elm street, Sunday afternoon. The day was spent in a very pleasant way, many friends and relatives were present and lent their after coming to this country was married in making the affair a most pleasant one. Mr. O'Brien came from Irelatives were present and lent their land about fifty years ago, and shortly after coming to this country was married for making the affair a most pleasant one. Mr. O'Brien came from Irelatives were present and lent their land about fifty years ago, and shortly after coming to this country was married for a most pleasant one. Mr. O'Brien came from Irelatives mere present and lent their land about fifty years ago, and shortly after coming to this country was married, and any fine content was a first of the comment of the filled the position of section foreman for the filled the position of section foreman for the fillings.

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GREAT RINGLING BROTHERS.

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new holds the position of flagman at the Illinois Central crossing. Both old people are hale and hearty, and stand a fair chance of enjoying several more years of happy wedded life—Pana WIII ATT

Question Box Proves One of the In-teresting Features of the Services.

DEGATUR RAGES

Program Will Tomorrow be Mailed to the Race Men All Over the Country.

THE DATES ARE AUGUST 16-19.

Three Stake Races for One Theusand Dollars.

Secretary G A Kellar of the Decatur Trotting Association will tomorrow hegrif the work of advertising the summer race meeting at Decatur by sending to the light harness men all over the country the program of the coming Meeting In the packing of the local trotting classes will be in the 2 12 and 2 18 packing and 2 is trotting events.

The 3-year-old trotting event will be for a purse of \$400.

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Mrs. Dennis

Center, near Clinton-Mrs. Lilla Bennett, Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs

Alice Schifford.
Casner—Mrs Ben Chapman, Mrs Florey and Mrs. Deal.

Prairie Hall—Mrs. Truelock, Miss
Lila Widner and Mrs. A. C. Scott.

Springfield—Mrs E. Schuey and Mrs.

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SENDS IN HIS BOND. Charles Summerà Qualifies As Captain

of Company H.
Charles Summers who was elected captain of Company H and passed the charles Summers who was elected captain of Company H and passed the examination, has sent in his bond of \$2,000. As soon as this has been approved he will receive his commission. An examination for a corporal will be held a week from next Friday. Any of the privates who wish can take the examination and the one who passes the highest examination will get the appointment. appointment.

NANCY BROWN COMING

called Out the Fire Department at Central Block Tuesday Morning.

STEAMER UPSETS A DERRICK.

The entire fire department responded to an alarm Tuesday morning when their version is a correct one? The bible was not written in Englishe is the vork of the work of the work of the building occupied by Ora Crane as a bicycle store.

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Heart Disease Cured

Wenderful Results Fellow Recently Dispovered Remedies.

A \$3.75 TREATMENT FREE.

No death comes more suddenly than that from heart disease. Thousands die unnecessarily each year because most physicians do not understand these troubles. Startling improve-ments have recently been made in the treatment of Heart Disease. Formerly digitalis was the only rem-

Ton inch Main Will be Extended to Pugh Street.

The gas company has strung in the alley between Main and Water street, from Carro Gordo to Pugh street, a line of ten inch main. This is to be the feed pipe for the northern part of the city. There are gas mains through that part of the city but the feed pipe demands that are made by the condemands that are made by the condemands that are made by the condemnds that are made by the condemnds in addition to extending north as far as Pugh street this main is to be extended west on Pugh street nearly half a mile and will be extended from the alley east to Water street.

Morgan Street is To Have a New Paving During This Summer.
Mayor Shilling has the petition for
the paving of Morgan sheet from
Herkimer north to the Illinois Central,
a distance of two thousand feet. A
majority of the property owners have
signed the petition and it will be acted on shortly by the board of public
improvements. Vitrified paving brick
will be used. The Indiana brick of the
block style will be used and will be laid
on a concrete foundation. It is estimated that the cost will be \$1.45 per
square yaid and the street promises to
be one of the most serviceable in the
city.

MITCHELL AFTER PEABODY.

Says Colorado Governor is No Friend of Law and Order. Denver, April 19—In a speech before the federation of labor, President Miles



It is a Matter of Health

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FIX UP A ROAD

Two Enterprising Farmers Doing the Work Because Township Is Too Poor,

Mr Purrous and Mr Green got an

provement is so great that it has attracted much attention. He will go over the road a time or two again and it will have an almost impassable road a first class highway

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ALTHOUGH IT HAS \$3700 ON HAND

Bering Burrows and Charles Grean Are Doing the Work.

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There is no Substitute for



Some Dazzling Costumes to Be Seen In Jerusalem and the Crusades.

lorence Saunders.

Services.

Besides the delegates ten or fifteen visitors were present from out of the city. They accompanied the delegates to the meeting.

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Contests for the Most Beautiful Door Yard Has Already Taken a Good Start.

THOSE WHO HAVE ENTERED

Regular and Special Prizes Prove Good Attraction.

Several entries have already been in the different contests for the made in the different contests for the beautifying of the city. Mr. Montgomery has made a list of the entries which are very encouraging for this early in the season. All entries must be in by May 25 and there must be at least three eatries for every prize before there will be an award and if the people want to get in on the deal they had better enter early and avoid the water and so be sure that they are safe on the lists.

In district number one there have

In district number one there have been three entries for the first prize. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Wells, Mrs. H. L. Baldwin and Dr. T. B. Spalding.

In the second district F. B. Tait has entered for the first and second prizes. In the fourth district J. A. Montgomery himself has entered for the first prize in order to start the ball rolling in that district.

Louis and Paul Montgomery the sons ex J. A. Montgomery, have entered

J. A. Montgomery, have entered for the fifth prize in the fourth district. This is for the prettiest display of vines covering fences and unstables. sightly outbuildings.

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Entries for Special Prizes.
F. B. Tait has entered for the first and second special prizes. These are for the most attractive display of Boston ivy or Virginia creeper on Cerro Gordo street and also for the most attractive boulevard on Cerro Gordo street. Gordo street, Mrs. H. I. Baldwin has entered for

the third special prize, which is for the most attractive showing of ivy or creeper on the street car line from the West Main Young Men's Bible Class and

social Club of the First Presbyterian church has made an entry for special prise number six which provides for the greatest improvement in church

Miss Eva Baker has made an entry

Miss Eva Baker has made an entry for the fourth prize in the third district which is for the most attractive lawn including back yard.

Soma Suggestions.

In regard to the heautifying of the church grounds it has been suggested that the young people of the German Methodist church, St. Patrick's Catholic cnurch, the First Baptist and the Finglish Lutheran take a houd They can compete for two prizes, for the most attractive showing of ivy and Virginia creeper from the depot to the end of the West Main street car line and also for the improvement in the end of the west man street car three and also for the improvement in church grounds. The grounds about these churches could be made to look prefty and a fine display of Boston ivy or Virginia creeper could be made

on the big brick walls.

There is a great room for improvement, also at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and it might be well for the young people of the Congregational church to enter. The big lawn in front of the First Methodist church could be made to look beautiful also with a little work on the part of the young people.

SIX OLD SOLDIERS THERE young people.

Praise from Routzahn.

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Chairman J. A. Montgomery of the
City Interests Committee received a
letter a couple of days ago from Mr.
Routzahn, the field secretary of the
American Lengue for Civic Improvement, who lectured at the Congregational church last night, in which he
satated that he had mailed out most of
the booklets containing the prizes of
fered here which were sent him by fered here which were sent him by Mr. Montgomery and he praised the

committee for their systematic work.

Decatur is now setting the pace for
the towns of the northwest to follow
and it would be well for the people to keep the thing going as Decatur is already getting a good name from the efforts that have been put forth toward beautifying the city.

CHICKEN THIEVES ARE SHOT

Reenedy Brothers Under Arrest at Atweed Attempt to Escape From Constable Huff.

ONE WAS FATALLY WOUNDED.

Bis brother, Ed Kennedy, was shot in the leg an hour or two later by Ris brother. Ed Kennedy, was shot the leg an hour or two later by matable Huff.

Both were in Atwood and both were

Spread of the disease the report says. Constable Huff.

while trying to escape from the

officers.
The Kennedys live on a small farm The Kennedys live on a small raim which the disease occurs, to an uply-close to Atwood. They have been un-der suspicion for years as chicken thieves. A few days ago thirteen chickens were stolen from a woman hear Atwood. They were sold to Ben Kennedy at Tuscola. She identified the chickens and had Ben Kennedy archickens and had Ben Kennedy arby Sheriff Baker of Douglas

The sheriff took Ben Kennedy to Atwood and turned hom over to Con-stable Huff, of Platt county. Constable Huff arrested Ed Ken-

nedy at Atwood and having his hands full turned Ben over to Constable Sto-It was while they were waiting for

an attorney to come from Tuscola to appear at the preliminary examination before an Atwood justice of the peace that Ben Kennedy made his attempt

place and the returns do not how many changes from the condi-tions of last year. Both sides appar-tly held their advantage, in a few fatances towns going from license to,

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Icense.—Alma, Apple River, Arcola,
ini, Bryant, Brighton, Brussels,
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icense, Cuba Danvers, Davis, Desoto,
icent, Elinwood, Farmer City, Fairicense, Carlotton, Carre-Farmington, Fieldon, George-i, Girard, Grand Chain, Hamburg, lin, Herin, Hillsboro, Hunt City, ig, Iuka, Jerseyville, Kampsville, gne, Lena, Lewistown, Lexing-Marion. Metcalf, Monmouth, Marion, Metcalf, Monmouth, Marion, Muncle, Murphysboro, New-Oimstead, Palmer, Pawpaw, Pearl

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City, Pecatonica, Plano, Pleasant Plaines, Pulaski, Ridott, Robinson, Saliem, Sandova), Sorento, St. Augustine, St. Marie, Stockton, Vandalia, Villa Grove, Virginia, Weldon, West Dundee, Williamsfield, Willow Hill, Winslow.

Anti-License-Alexis, Altona, Alvan, Artowanith, Batehtown, Benton, Brockon, Bushnell, Charleston, Chesterfield, Chrisman, Cobden, Coffeen, Colfax, Dwight, Efish, Elidorado, Fidelity, Glbson City, Greenfield, Greenville, Handrado, Fidelity, Glbson City, Greenfield, Greenville, Handrado, Fidelity, Glbson, Greenville, Fidelity, G Dwight, Elsah, Eldorado, Fidelity, Glbson City, Greenfield, Greenville, Hanna City, Herworth, Hidalgo, Hill View, Hume, Illiopolis, Kansas, Kenney, Khmundy, Kirkwood, Knoxville, Little, Makanda, Maquon, Martinsville, McLean, Medora, Mount Sterling, Mulberry Grove, Nilwood, Oakland, Odin, Orangeville, Palmyra Patoka, Paxton, Pocahontas, Princeton, Rock City, Rosehill, Roseville, Rosstille, Sanford, Scales Mound, Smithborn, Stonington, Vienna, Warren, Wapelia, Wataga, Waynesville, Wheeler, White, White Waynesville, Wheeler, Hall, Wilmington, York,

Saloon Kaspers Pleaded Guilty in the County Court to Charge of Sell-ing Liquer to Minors.

GIRLS PROSECUTING WITNESSES

Two girls, Minnie Wilson and Ollie Duggan, were in the county court room Wednesday as the prosecuting witnesses against the saloon men who were indicted for selling liquor to min-ors. It is not infrequent for boys ınder the age of twenty-one to be nought up as witnesses against saloon men, but it was probably the first time that a minor girl ever ap-

The case against Adolph Schlick was on tilal. The work of getting a jury began Tuesday but was not finished until Wednesday morning. The jury secured was composed of the following Edward Humphries, W. S. lowing Edward Humphries, W. S. Harris, Harry H. Clawford, 'Harry Zicgler, Bert Smith, T. S. Catr, D. S. Anderson, Henry Ochler, George Scott, M. W. Randolph, S. Crow and Edward Humphries, W. S.

Edward Ryle.
After the July was secured Minnie
Wilson was put on the stand. She
told of having drank in Schlick's saloon and after she was under crossstopped and the defendant pleaded guilty to one count and was fined \$20 and costs. The same two girls would have been used in the other cases and

Design Furnished by Tiffany & Co. is
Accepted.

The bourd of directors of the Tanner Monument Association has accepted the plans furnished by Tiffany & Co., of New York, for the monument that is to be erected over the grave of the former governor of Illinois in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The design is for a mausoleum, the body to be placed inside. The monument probably will cost \$25,000. Bids for the construction will be advertised for within a few days.

days.

Up to this time the Tanner Monument Association has collected \$21,800. It is expected that the friends of the deceased governor, will turnish the additional funds necessary to meet the

Pension Board Had More Business Wednesday Than For a Long Time Past.

FOUR ASKING FOR AN INCREASE

The pension board met yesterday morning and they had more business to attend to than they have had for

to attend to than they, have hid for a long time. Six petitioners were before the board, the largest number that has appeared for almost a year. The following is the list Jacob C. Houk of Decatur, increase. B. A. Mahoney of Aigenta, increase, Oscar L. Booker of Decatur, original.

James E. Wilson of Decatur, in-

James Miller of La Place, increase. W. B. Coffin of Bement, increase.

WORRY FOR CATTLEMEN.

Illinois State Veterinary Calls Atton-

tion to Fatal Disease. Hemorrhagic septicemia is a new disease to cause worry among cattle men and stock raisers throughout Illinois. According to the annual re-port of State Veterinarian Tiffany, which was submitted to Gov. Yates, A special from Tuscola says: Ben This disease, white long recognized in Rennedy, under arrest on a charge of the old world, never appeared in Illitelian chickens, was shot and it is not until the last year. Since locate believed was statily hurt by Constable ed it is known to have prevailed in several herds throughout the state

> "Animals should be removed at once from the field or lot in or upon which the disease occurs, to an uply-

"as in other diseases of a similar character where death so rapidly su-pervenes, treatment is unavailing."

OSCAR LAUK LEAVES ESTATE

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Waits Claimants—Mystery Dies With Man.
The body of Oscar Lauk, who died yesterday, is being held at the undertaking rooms of Kirlin & Egan in the hope that some relative may appear to claim it. Lauk died yesterday and with him passed the mystery of his life. He has been known under this name since his coming to Springfield, but it is believed this is not his right name. He has worked for a number of years for residents of the south side. THE SAME OLD QUESTION

Of License and Anti-License Fought

Out in Many Places Tuesday.
In the elections in the towns and willings of lilinois Tuesday the duestion of license was the issue in nearly due process of law as he left no relative and this money will revert to the county in the process of law as he left no relative and the process of due process of law as he left no will He always refrained from taiking of his past, except to explain that his father had been rich, but he himself had spent his share.—Springfield

wine the terms of the second

A Commission Man Figures Out Why the Price on Potatoes is Con-stantly Advancing.

THE MURPHYS ARE NOW ALONE

All Other Vegetables of Last Year's Crop Have Disappeared.

"Mon lay, if not before," said emmission man. "we will add another five cents to the wholesale pilee of potatoes. Lost Monday the wholesale price in Chicago had advanced two CASE WAS SOON STOPPED cents since I received my last car load and I notice today that the Chicons higher than they were on Monday. That's an advance of four cents and means of course that I will add five cents to the next lot I put on the market here. Today I wired to Chicago asking for the quotations there but I got no reply. Why the firm did not answer I don't know. The next quotation here will be \$1.35 per in Lovington; \$500. next quotation here will be \$1.35 per bushel.

"I have come to the conclusion that I have found the leason why the price of potatoes is so high this spring and while it may not be the only reason, I believe that it in part explains the situation. There has been an inthe situation. There has been an increased consumption in spite of the
advancing price and of course there is
a reason for the greater demand for
them. The potato is practically the
only one of last year's vegetables still
on the market. All of the other vegetables having di-appeared there is
naturally an increased demand for the
potato. potato, "All winter cabbage has been scarce

and high priced. When we are asked for cabbage we say that there is none to be had. It is high priced and neer is so little that there is nothing there is so little that there is nothing in bandling it. For weeks cabbage has been retailing at 7 cents a pound. The ordinary Holland cabbage will weigh seven pounds. Just think of paving thirty-five cents for a head of cabbage. That is a publibitive pince for the man working on a salary, whether he is wielding the pick or vorking in a storo. To me the stuff is not worth that.

Then the onions have been scarce

stopped and costs. The same two girls would have been used in the other cases and the following saloon men also pleaded gullty and were given the same fine as Schlick: August Scholz, John Mattes and John Knotts.

THE TANNER MONUMENT.

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for onions and that is what they have been relling at "Turnips are not to be had and with all of these things out of the market there has been an increased demand for potatoes The result has been that the price has advanced as the stocks have decreased. Potatoes have been the only vegetables of last year's crop that the market affords. John Benson of I of course there is light green stuff inent Thursday. year's crop that the market affords.
Of course there is light green stuff
coming from the far south, but that
is not substantial and is not what is
demanded by the man who does
heavy work and then unfortunately
the price on that has been such that
he could not afford to have it for a
steady dlet if at all. Its a problem
with the commission men first to get
the notators and then to dispose of
relatives in Benson of Dectur was in section.

Mrs. And Mrs. S. E. Bodemon arrived
home Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla.
home Frida the potatoes and then to dispose of them afterwards. We are helpless as to the price but after we get them the ictailer seems to think that we control the price. I'll be glad when we are through with this season.

"Then new stuff is coming in slow-

"Then new stuff is coming in slowly and the prices are up. For instance
strawberries have advanced another
twenty-five cents a case. In Chicago on Tuesday, and that is the poorest beny market in this section, the
price always lower than it is in Decatur, the price for fancy Louislana
stock was \$4.25 per case. The cold
weather has injured the late varieties
in Mississinni and Louislana and the in Mississippi and Louisiana and the when the fiuit first came on the mar-tet several weeks ago. That is a ket several weeks ago. That is a decidedly unusual condition, but it is true this time."

NEARBY TOWNS

CLINTON.

The school election Saturday after-noon resulted in a victory for E. B. Mitchell as president of the board and Dr. J. G. Porter and A. W. Tilley as members. There was a lively contest with three tickets in the field, F. M. Pulmer one of the candidates for president, hired the Clinton band which rendered music the greater part

i the afternoon... Saturday morning at about 4 o'clock Wm. Morse for over fifty years a resident of DeWitt county, died of the infirmities of old age. He was born in 1816 in Rhode Island and went with his parents to Ohio, when a child, remaining there until 1849 when he came to Illinois. He had resided in this city about ten years. He leaves his wife, nine children living, forty grandchildren and forty-one great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the late home this after-noon at 2:30 the services being in charge of Rev. G. B. Pickerill of De-

VONN. Henry Jacobs and wife were Decaur visitors Monday.
('has. Silvers was in Pana Monday moning on business.

Edgur Hunsey of Stonington visited his brother Fred, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sabine were in

April 18.

Paylorville, Monday.

Miss Grace Moore is quite ill af

route to Taylorville today. Will Rigsby was thrown from a horse and severely hurt one day last

April 14. SULLIVAN.
Mis. Mollie Codington of this city
moved her household goods to her son's, Ben Evans of Kirksville last Fri-

son's, Ben Lyans of Mrs. Montague and daughter. Myrtle of Kirksville were visitors in town Friday.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Finley was shopping in town Friday.

Mrs. Martha Sicafuse of Bethany visited her son, William and family this week

this week
T. H. Grantham of Kirksville was
a business visitor in town Friday.
Arthur Herendeen and family and
mother visited friends in Kirksville, Sunday. one seems to be in a hurry to made garden this spring on account of the cold weather.

he cold weather.

We are to have two more rural mail but is somewhat better.

J. W. Jones shelled his corn Thurston this office.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. C. Hope to Joshua Coplin, 20 acres

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Gec. 19, e Nelson township, \$2000.

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J A. Green to S. J. Coble, part of the farmers are improving the farmers are improving the function of Decatur was called to fulfill to D. A. Gibson, property in Arthur, \$1500.

M. O. Newlan to Thomas Dugan, M. O. Newlan to Thomas Dugan, below of La Blace both paid professional visits to this place last week.

Artnur, \$1500.

M. O. Newlan to Thomas Dugan, property in Lovington: \$500.

Marriage Licenses.

Chance Kohno Arthur. Wilhelmina Tompson, Lowe twp. ...28

Miss Ollie Fort spent Thursday with Mrs. J. T. Michael.
B. T. Jump is assisting his son, Maurice with his spring work.
Squire trossman lost a valuable house week in a runaway, by getting its leg broken while hitched to a pulverizer.

erizer.
Mr. Kern of Kenny took the pictures of the school children in this township last week to exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

Miss Racie Parker has reorganized her music class.

Harry Reed and family spent Sunday with W. F. Berry and family.

John Hobkitk and sister Anna spent

BEMENT.

Mrs. A H. Bulkley left Saturday maining for a brief visit with friends i Mt. Sterling.

John Benson of Decatur was in Benson was in Benson by Benson was in Benso

Hamilton.
Mrs. Jas. Camp of Tolono visited relatives in Bement the past week.
Rev. C. S. Adams and H. P. McNafr attended a meeting of the Bloomington Presbytery at Gibson City the past week.
Miss Della Curry of Voorhies was in Ecment Friday.

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Mrs Marietta Alvord is ill.

Miss Ethel Hampton spent Sunday in Champaign with friends.

The Class of 1904.

The graduating class this year is one of the largest in the history of the school. The graduates are Messrs. Stanley, Hammond, Lewis, Bowyer, Curlis, Knapp. and George Vance, Misses Emma Day, Grace Hancock, Jessie Oldbridge, Cora McClure, Alma Mavity, Goldle Roberts, Bessie Bowyer, Genie and Clara Davies. Genie and Clara Davies.

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Dean Nathaniel Butler of the university of Chicago will deliver the commencement address. Rev. C. S. Adams will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian (hurch.

W. D. Robinson of Jacksonville is the greet of his daughter. Mrs. Clark

the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clark Malcolm Swan is very sick as a result of an operation performed for bladder trouble and two of his brothers from Michigan are at his bed-side.

Miss Katherine Van Meter of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of C. W. Danks and wife and they entertained when a permanent carrier will be appointed from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robinson of To-

Miss Katherine Van Meter of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of C. W. Danks and wife and they entertained a number of young people Saturday night in her honor.

The Odd Fellows of Kenney will celebrate the 85th anniversary of their order on April 25th and Rev. C. E. Varney of this city will deliver the address.

The school election Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for E. B. Mitchell as president of the board and Mitchell as president of the Mitchell as Presiding Elder Wilder preached at the Methodist church Sunday night.

the Methodist church Sunday night, George Goodrich, W. A. Markwel John Crawford and Stanley Hainmond ch Sunday night. W. A. Markwell, took the civil service examination Sat-urday at Monthello. They are appli-cants for carriers of R. F. D. No. 2 out

of Bement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kent moved to
Decatur Tuesday.
Miss Mary Caveny has been quite
sick, but is improving.
Mrs. W. H. Harte was in Decatur
last week at the bedside of her brother
who was very ill.

who was very

Solomon Cohen and Arthur Diamond were in Arcola on business Tuesday.
Some of our children are recovering from measles and other are being attacked with whooping cough.
Miss Bessie Mitchell and Miss Nora Curtis visited in Oakland last week HINDSBORO.

Curtis visited in Oakland last week.
R. L. Ellrod of Arcola has now taken up his abode with us. He has shak-en the Arcola dust from his feet. He is en the Arconducts that he had a painter and not married.

Wm. Nelson of Champaign is visiting Mrs. Crawford and E. S. Meikle, his daughter and grandson.

John Hostetler of Tuscola was here

on business last week.

Wni. Van Deventer of Arthur was here Sunday to see his son Henry.

J. M. Merica, a lawyer of Tuscola, was here last Thursday on business.

At the village school election Saturations are in-

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up produce and supply groceries, etc. Harry Hall of Milan, Indiana is on his way to Pueblo, Colorado, and harry Hall of Milan, Indiana is on his way to Pueblo, Colorado, and is stopping here for a few days. His sister, Miss Ella Hall, will be here Wednesday. They will then go on together. Mr. Hall is going to the moun-

tains on account of poor health.

Mrs. Webber of Shelbyville is here
for a few days in the interest of an
Orphan's home in Shelbyville. She lecured here Sunday evening. April 18, 1904. LONG CREEK.

Uncle Jimmie Reynolds is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lindsey has been quite sick

OREANA.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ida Kohr and Quincy C. Foster, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening April 27th at 7 o'clock.

Miss Ida Strope is the guest of relatives at Farmer City.
Perry Hilbrant spent Sunday with his father near Argenta.

S. Sip of Argenta was in Oreana Saturday.

Saturday.
G. M. Bower and daughter, Miss
Gussie of Oakley spent Sunday with
relatives here. Mi. Bachman and son Paul of De-atur spent Sunday with A. W. Ben-

nett's family.

Rev. Sharpe of Arthur preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning Miss Maude Wilson visited over

Miss Maude Wilson Visited Svet Sunday in Decatur. Mrs. Wm. Spangler spent last week with relatives in Decatur. Miss Emma Malone spent part of this week with filends in Decatur.

Uns week with filends in Decatur.
J. H. Moothart was re-elected Saturday as school director.
Misses Anna, Ida and Etta Strope and Gertie Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Cora Stewart of Chilenay. f Clinton. April 20.

BETHANY.

The Bethany fire department turned out in full force this morning to put out a fire eaused by the local freight. Thirty-two 40-foot bridge piling burn-ed. They belonged to the Illinois Central railway. The fire took place act the lower end of the field switch at the recess hour and furnished much amusement for the school children.

A. L. Marlow has moved into his new store building.

John Freeland and wife are back from their trip through the southwest. They were not much impressed with country,

Mr. And Mrs. Jones and Mrs. A. C. Doyle of Cerro Gordo visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith over Sun-

day.
Mrs. A. R. Scott of Bethany visited with her sister, Mrs. J. G. McGaughey. Monday,
S. B Froman, Wm. Blaney and W.
G. Draper are building J. M. Junkens
a new house.
Members of the family of E. S. Coyle

have the mumps.

Howard Blalock met with quite an loss Sunday afternoon. H. was driving to Mt. Zion in a single buggy when the reach proke and let his buggy to the ground breaking it up pretty bad-

J. C. Boyce spent part of last week in St Louis.

C. M. Fletcher and Mr. Hungerford of Oreana were in Mt. Zion last Friday. Mrs. J. G. McGaughey is on the sick

list this week. April 20.

Ross, the son of W. R. Hopkins has peen sics.

Effic Dorsey has returned from a visit to her parents at Macon.

Miss Pearl Weekly from Macon is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Elmer Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Morris and Mrs. E. E. Burt were shopping in Decatur Friday. Lura Leslie has been on the sick

nst Misses Floss and Verna Leslie were in Decatur Saturday. MOSQUITO. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gem-mer, a daughter. Mrs. Charley Ford is sick of heart

trouble.

Dr. Matthew was called to see Ruby Powell last week, He is suffering with dropsy.

Mrs. Howard McVey were shopping at Decatur Friday.

Rob Hemstead and family visited at Wm. Davis' Sunday.

Some few are done sowing oats.
Frank Roberts and family of Niantic visited with J. R. Scott Sunday.

Chris Furstenbarger and wife visited with Henry Elrick of Blue Mound Sunday.

Sunday.
Pierce Oliver's family was at Hehry

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Born in McLean County Sixty-Eight

Gemmer's Sunday. School began April 18 at Lincoln with Letitla Morenzi of Boody teacher.

Years Ago, Mrs. Sarah J. Brittenham, daughter of the late Jesse Funk of Heyworth. Its capacity is a block of iron \$x8 died at her home in Chicago Sunday, inches. this meney at invert to the county in disperse of law as he left now in this meney as he left now in the provide, Moral and a lawyer of Tuscola, was here last of the late Jesse Funk of Heyworth, Has a lawyer of Tuscola, was here last Thursday on business.

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THE BLOCK SYSTEM EXTENDED.

Entering Pittsburg—Local , Personal News.

Barring the fact that the low tem perature was missing, the storm which prevailed along the Wabash from Litchfield south, on Wednesday morning was as severe as anything that has been experienced in that territory during the winter which seems now about to hang on forever. There was a blinding snow

There was a blinding snow storm. The trainmen who were there declare that they never saw a heavier fall of snow while it lasted, than that of yesterday. The flakes were big ones and they came down with such rapidity that it was impossible to see more than a car length ahead at any time. There was an illustration of that in the Terminal yards at St. Louis. Engineer Harry Erisman with engine 653 neer Harry Erisman with engine 653 was creeping through the yards feel-ing his way, when he collided with an ing his way, when he collided with an Iron Mountain engine. At that time the snow alone was sufficient to make it impossible to see. In addition to that there was a mass of steam and smoke that absolutely shut out all pessibility of seeing. The collision did not result in any damage more than breaking the coupler on the Wabash engine. All the way from Staunton to St. Louis there was a depth of snow ranging from three to five inches. The tops of the Wabash passenger cars arriving of the Wabash passenger cars arriving here from St. Louis were covered with

The New Block. Chief Despatcher A. F. Heim of the Wabash was on the north end yester-day looking after the preliminaries in-cident to the installing of the block system between Ashburn and Essex, bigh the roads are poor. The Indiana the block became effective in that block became effective in that bride in that block are Ashburn. Oak In all the border counties between Indiana and Illinois the road Marley, Brisbane, Manhattan, Symer-question is a live one and is receiving ton, Ritchie, Horse Creek and Essex.

Date Fixed. Trains of the Wabash railroad com

Trains of the Webish railroad company will begin running into Pittsburg the citizens of this town offered to give specially on June 19, unless some unforeseen delay occurs, according to same thing and the money will prohesident Joseph Rainsey. Time cards ship be raised, Other towns and townships are working away on the good the exception of the finishing touches to the bridge across the Monongahela to the bridge ac iver at Mingo Junction, the Pittsburg extension is now complete. About the middle of May it is expected that the framework of the bridge will be complete and a month later will bear regular traffic.

Ford Promoted.

E. A. Ford, for many years general passenger agent of the lines west of Pittsburg, has been promoted to passenger traffle manager, et moted to pussenger traffic manager, et-fective May I. Sumuel Moody, assist-ant general passenger agent at Pitts-burg, has been promoted to general passenger agent, effective at the same

Wait on Worth.

ELWIN.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the town hall to elect new officers.

The dedication exercises will be held at the new M. E. church on April 24. intead of May 1st as it was first announced.

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Hannahan Recovers,

Grand Master John J. Hannahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, returned to the city last evening after an absence of almost two months, the greater part of which time has been elent in bed in an Indianapolis hospital for treatment for an obstinate attack of sciatic rheumatism. Hr. Hannahan left the city on February 23, and the next day he was taken suddeniy ill. Week before last he was so far recovered as to be able to make a trip to Boston to attend to some important brotherhood business, and he tant brotherhood business, and he came here directly from that city. To a Star representative this morning he stated that while not fully recov-ered, he is feeling first rate again, and Mrs. Howard McVey were shopping at here resting up.—Peoria Star,

CUTS STEEL LIKE KINDLING a neighbor's boy a few weeks ago, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Tuesday

At the Tait shop there has been installed a saw for cutting steel and iron bars. This new tool is necessary or the new line of work the cor pony is getting out—the Cuttis trucks. The machine is a circular saw but the motion of the blade is at a snail's pace.

week.

The roads are drying up very fast, but are rough. The farmers are now husy sowing oats and some are beginning to plow ground for corn planting. They do not spend much time in town. The mail carrier takes their mail to them. In a few days the merchants will start out wagons to gather up produce and supply groceries, etc.

Washer Territory South of Litchfield Visited by Heavy Fall of. KEMP'S BALSAM THE COUCH CIE

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through automatically rises so long as there is resistance. The material upon which this saw is most frequently used is soft steel bars five inches wide and two inches thick. They are cut in pieces like so much kindling wood and a vast smount of heavy labor is thus avoided.

WHY THEY GO TO INDIANA.

Explanation From Watseks is That
They are Sseking Good Roads,
A dispatch which has been sent out
from Watseks to restour possess. from Watsek 1 to various papers re-

cently, says;
Illinois is losing quite a number of its farmers to Indiana. One of the lots farmers to Indiana. One of the local publishers here has been keeping track of the movement of Illinois farmers through his subscription lists. Invariably, when an Illinois farmer goes to a new lecsility be tiggers his papers to follow him.

For some time there was a great exodus of Iroquois county farmers to Kansas and Nebraska; this has stoped of the page of

ped almost entirely. Later they moved up northwest and down southwest, but this has also slackened. The Illinoisans are now going over into Hons-ierdom. Mr. Shankland, an editor, says that he thinks the good roads of the locality of Indiana are responsible in a measure for the movement. In some of the Illino's counties where land is

question is a live one and is receiving a great deal of attention. For the pur-pose of macademizing one of the chief highways out of Watseka out in the country as far as the poor the citizens of this town offered to give

CORN BELT DRATION Guy L. Kepler Will Represent Deca-

Mr. Guy L. Kepler, who has been working for some time on the Corn Reit Oration, has completed the ora-tion and is now working on the mem-ory work. Mr. Kepler was selected some time ago to represent the school at the Corn Belt Oratorical contest to be held May 6 at Clinton. He chose for the subject of the oration, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and judging by his part work will be sure to take the highest

Mr. Kepler is one of the best known and most popular students in the class. He has many friends and all, Was Hard Sledding.

The report of Receiver Molott of the Vandalla for the month of February shows that the Peoria division of that system was operated at a loss of \$10,-457.06. The profit for the system during that month was \$13,917. dent. He received all Es and Gs and always took, an active part in school work. The first of this year he was made associate editor on the Observer Wait on Worth.

The trainmen on the extu board on the Chicago division of the Wabash are anxious for the races at Worth to begin. That service will require a number of train crews and that will make way for the extra men in the regular service. It the experience of other years is repeated when the races are on full swing, there will be a cry for more men in spite of the races are on full swing, there will be a cry for more men in spite of the fact that they are now standing around waiting for a chance to get out.

Follows Miller.

William Wright, formerly master mechanic of the Vandalia shops in Terre Haute, who left the Vandalia service to become superintendent of the Pressed Steel car company's plant at Pennsylvania and who for the past

Mother and Daughter Will Go to Jackat Pennsylvana and wind for the pust two years has been mechanical engineer of the McConway and Torley company of Pittsburg, has just been appointed superintendent of motive power on the Rock Island system with jurisdiction over the new shops of that company at Moline, Ill., which are the largest railroad repair shops in the country.

Hannahan Recovers.

Mother and Daughter Will Go to Jacksonville. Together for Trastment. Two members of one family, a mother and daughter, were today taken to the asylum for the insane at Jacksonville. They were Mrs. Frank X. Honeg. 604 Fishgate street, and her caughter Bertha. The mother was found that the case was incurable and since she was harmless she was

she was finally found it was deemed advisable to have her sent to Jacksonville, where it is possible she may recover her reason. There will be no one left at home to care for the mother and so she, too, is to go back to Jacksonville.—Peoria. Star.

BULLET REMOVED.

Operation on Harry Butt Accidentally Shot a Few Weeks Age. Harry Buit, the son of A. E. Butt. a farmer living near Forsyth, who was accidentally shot in the head by cap he wore when shot. These were sufficient to prevent the wound from healing. There was no hole in the skull t being cracked only.

He was resting quietly last night, and will be taken home in a few pars.

It is now hoped the wound will rapdly heal.

Birthe,
Nebergail—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D.
E. Nebergail of 160 West North street,
Tuesday, a daughter.

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In Spite of His Seventy-Two Years He Gave a Blow For the Lie.

the law and submit all questions of public policy on a separate ballot Very respectfully.

TACKLED A MUCH YOUNGER MAN

FREE! FREE! FREE! P. M. WAS CAME cial ballot would render the election invalid or be cause for contest, where the ballot complies with the law in other respects, and the election is respect, and to demonstrate to ularly conducted, but section 26 afore-said does provide that "none but bal-lots provided in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be counted . provisions of this act shall be counted; and a ballot bearing such question of public policy is not "provided in accordance with the provisons" of this law The officer whose duty it is .

prepare the official ballot should follow

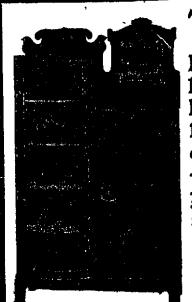
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L. SHELLEY IS THE ATTORNEY.



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AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St. Both Phones 352.
Chicago, April 21.—WHEAT—There has been a fairly firm wheat market and mainly on the favorable crop news. The factor was the report by Editor H. V. Jones on the southwest stustion. He said: "We have just completed a trip through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiam Territory, and Texas. Wheat is in a critical condition and depending wholly on moisture conditions for next 30 days, it moisture is sufficient there will be a fair to 4 good crop, if moisture will be a fair to 4 good crop, if moisture the results of the property of the p Roy Brom, a Waiter There Twice Stabbed Richard L, Roberts, a Wabash Fireman Whom he had Previously Assaulted With his Fists.

ROBERTS WAS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Where the Surgeons Performed an Operation-Brom Made His Escape—Manager Burson Arrested

Richard L. Roberts, a Wabash fireman, is in bed at the Wabash hospital as a result of two stab wounds influeted by Roy Brom, a waiter at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Manager E. W. Burson of the inneh room at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Manager E. W. Burson of the inneh room at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and Manager E. W. Burson of the inneh room at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. is in jail, held as one of the assailants of Roberts. Broin has not yet been arcested. The result of Roberts' wounds is a matter of conjecture.

At the Wabash station yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clor k. Fireman Roberts, accompanied by two friends told Patrolman Cross that he had been stabbing luid gone south toward East Eldorado street. Roberts was advised to get on a street car and go to the police headquarters and make complaint against the man who had go to the police headquarters and make complaint against the man who had saiabbed birm, while the two friends would assist the officer in finding the assillant who was unknown to Cross. At that times Roberts did not know that the struck Roberts to save him, the assillant who was unknown to Cross. At the times Roberts did not know that the had been selously huit. He felt able to walk and so long as he could move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would move about did not feel uneasy about the would and threw had been selously huit. He felt able to walk and so long as he could move about did not feel uneasy about the would and threw had been selously huit. He heard the sounds of the fight and the work of the man who had cheen the work of the fight stabbed him, while the two friends would assist the officer in finding the assailant who was unknown to Cross. At that times Roberts did not know that he had been sellously hurt. He felt able to walk and so long as he could move about did not feel uneasy about his wounds.

Rode On a Car. Roberts after being stabled rode up town on a street car. He went at once to the court house and saw once to the court house and saw State's Attorney Redmon and told what had happened. Mr. Redmon was surprised to learn

that the young man had come so far alone after being cut and advised that he at once see a surgeon. The state's attorney took Roberts immediately to the office of Dr. Tyler Meriweather in

struck the ribs and the wound was of little consequence.

The serious wound was also a small one, not more than half an inch in

The doctor said that the wound was The dortor said that the wound was likely a deep one and possibly very serious and he said there was nothing to do but take the man to the hospital. Dr. Meriweather thought that an operation at once was advisable as the seriousness of the wound depended upon what organs had been punctured and that the body should at once be

Roberts being a Wabash man, want of to go to the Wabash hospital and Dr. Meriweather called Dr. Parrish, the Wabash surgeon. After a short consultation it was decided to take the injured man to the hospital and operate and he was removed in the ambu-

lance.

At the Wabash hospital last evening Dr. Parrish, surgeon in charge, assisted by Dr. Will Fitzpatrick, the house surgeon, and Dr. Tyler Meritage the surgeon, and Dr. Tyler Meritage the stomach, the weather, operated upon the injured man to determine the extent of the syound which had the appearance of having penetrated the stomach, the extent of which could be determined only by an operation.

They found that the knife had penstrated the abdominal wall but had not ponetrated the stomach. The in
Attention and necompanied him. Once they were almost at the front door of a saloon when the men wanted ran out of the rear door. As the three entered that saloon a man standing in front heard Brom say to one of his companions. If stuck a knife into firm." The next moment one of Erom's companions was heard to remark, "They are after us," and the trio ran out of the rear door. As the three entered that saloon a man standing in front heard Brom say to one of his companions. If stuck a knife into firm." The next moment one of Erom's companions was heard to remark, "They are after us," and the trio ran out of the rear door. As the three entered that saloon a man standing in front heard Brom say to one of his companions. "I stuck a knife into firm." The next moment one of Erom's companions was heard to remark, "They are after us," and the trio ran out of the rear door. As the three entered that saloon a man standing in front heard Brom say to one of his companions. "I stuck a knife into firm." The next moment one of Erom's companions and the remark and the remar

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Wood's Story.

Wood, a Wabash fireman, who at the Railroad Y. M. C. A.

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erts would be killed.

Michael Weich.

Another Wabash fileman said that the heard the sounds of the fight and with Woods ran into the lunch room to see what was happening The moment he got a view of the men he saw the knife and called out to others who were present telling them to be careful, that one of the men was using a knife. Weish does not take any stock in the story of Burson that he could not get to Biom, Burson approached the combatants from the same side! the combatants from the same side tr that Wood did and Weish says that it would have been as easy for Burson to hit Brom as it was to hit Roberts.

attorney took Roberts immediately to the office of Dr. Tyler Meriweather in the Powers block and asked that an examination be made.

Roberts was very pale but he walked from the court house to the physician's office without much effort. He complained however, on reaching the elevator of having severe pains in his back.

Bad Wound.

Dr. Meriweather examined the man's wounds. There were two cuts. One on the left side was about an eighth of an inch long. This was probed and it was found that the knife had struck the ribs and the wound was of little consequence.

The serious wound was also a small one, not more than hulf an inch in legath. It was in the center of the one, not more than half an inch in length. It was in the center of the front of the trunk of the body, just believe the point where the ribs meet. It was in a position to have probably penetrated the stomach and other ortentiary.

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plunging the knife into his victim, the inanager was also held to await the result of the injuries, and was locked up in the county juil. Burson and Brom are cousins. Burson says that is home is at Yukon, Oklahoma, and that the lieme of Brom is at St. Joseph, Mo.

Burson Arrested.

Immediately after being informed of the affray. Patrolman Cross accompanied by Firemen Wood and Welsh who board at the Y. M. C. A., made a search of the saloons in the east part of town. Several times they were almost on the heels of Brom and two men who accompanied him. Once they were almost at the front door of a saloon when the men wanted ran

Afterwards Patrolman Leach saw the three men at the Water street crossing of the Wabash but that was before he had reported for duty and

Roberts is taller than the young fel-Roberts is taller than the young fellow who did the cutting. He is a well built man and is quiet in his manner and makes a good appearance. He did not seem to mind the idea of an operation as he said he had been on the operating table twice before, once when he had his thigh broken.

THE MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

30 days. If moisture is sufficient there will be a fair to a good crop, if moisture does not fall within that time, the yield will fall off heavily from present prospects. Western Texas and western Oklahoma are past redemption and farmers are getting back to cotton as only chance. Central Texas, eastern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas have good number but peed warm weath-Oklahoma and eastern Kansas have good promise, but need warm weather. Southwest Missourl is not promising, ibut other parts of Missourl are." Wheat at times was a little influenced by corn weakness. Cables id lower. Argentine will ship four millions for week. Crop complaints numerous from Ohio valley. The northwest markets were relatively strong, Clearance 156,900 bushels. Price Current said week too cold for growth. The seaboard re-

commission house buying of September on the theory the September will come closer to the July and closer to Sep-tember corn. Receipts 54 cars. Cash onts steady to be lower. Think September oats a purchase for a turn.

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Corn inspection.
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No. 2 yellow; 4 No. 2 white; 32 No. 1 thre body and died at 7 o'clock at 2: 10, No. 3 yellow; 9, No. 3 white; 32 No. 4; 8 no grade.

Chicago Markets.

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Chicago April 21—Wheat—No. 2 hand, 82 to 31, hand, 83 to 32, hon. 3 hard, 82 to 31, hong as yellow; 51; No. 3 hard, 82 to 31, hong as yellow stip and Mr. Hall was giving his attention and Mr. Hall was giving his attention to 52; No. 3 yellow 51; No. 2 yellow, 51 to 50; No. 2 yellow, 51 to 483, closing 483.

Outs—No. 2 38 to 383; No. 3 373 to 383; No. 3 374; to the house. Dr. Charles M. Wood was her parents.

Miss Florence Collings of Kenney is the guest of Miss Dora Schoby.

Mrs. Joe Gelsel visited relatives at Waynesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Brady visited her daughter Mrs. Otto Simson near Maroa a few days.

Mrs. Will Randall was in Clinton Monticello.

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Other Quotations. Rye—May 673. Flax—Cash \$1.02 to \$1.09.

Others unchanged. Receipts and Shipments.

Shipments Flour Wheat Corn129,000 Oats 133,000

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Later it was discovered that the men who on track, No. 1 hard 948; No. 1 north-Wheat, at Minneapolis. rn 93g; No. 2 northern 911

Grain at Liverpool. Liverpool, April 21-Wheat-Spo-

Corn-Spot firm; American 4s 31d; American mixed old

New York Markets. New York, April 21—Wheat—Re-ceipts 20.000; spot steady; No. 2 red \$1.04 elevator; No. 2 red \$1.05 to \$1.08 \$1.04 elevator; No. 2 red \$1.05 to \$1.08

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corn—Receipts 8000; exports 50; spot irregular. No. 2 neminal elevator and 54 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow 565; and 54 f. o. b. alloat; No. 2 yellow 555;
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Oats—Receipts 53,000; exports 75, spot steady. No. 2 oats 445; standard vhite 451; No. 2 white 457.

Grain et St. Louis. St. Louis, April 21-Wheat-Casl 961; July 821. Corn—Cash 47; July 471. Oats-Cash 411; July 351.

New York-Poultry-Alive

Poultry and Product, Chicago, April 21—Butter—Steady reameries 14 to 23, dairies 13 to 21. Figs.—Steady; 16; to 17. Poultry-Steady; turkeys 11; chick

chickens 123; fowls 133; turkeys 13.

Dressed—Easier; chickens 12 to 13; fowls 13 to 131; turkeys 15 to 18. Butter—Irregular; extra fresh creamery 22; gommon to choice 14 to Eggs—Strong; storage selections 18; firsts 18;

Corn at Pecria. Peoria, April 21-Corn-Steady, No. 3, 46<u>4</u> to 47.

7000; market steady; good to prime, \$5.05 to \$5.55; poor to medium, \$3.80 to \$5; stockers \$3 to \$4.25; cows \$1.75 to \$4.35; Texans \$4.25 to \$4.80.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market 5 to 10 lower; mixed butchers, \$5 to \$5.15; good to choice heavy \$5.10 to \$5.20; rough heavy \$4.90 to \$5.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$5.10 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$5.10 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$4.80 to \$5.05; bulk of sales \$4.95 to \$6.05; light \$6.05; light

Sheep—Receipts 12,090; market steady; \$3.75 to \$5.50; lambs steady to strong; \$4.50 to \$6.80.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, April 21—Cattle—Receipts to \$5.25: stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$4.50: cows and heifers \$2.20 to \$4.40; a slip Pexas steers \$3.80 to \$4.80. Hogs—Receipts 5000. Market five Hogs—Receipts 5000. Mai lower. Range \$4.35 to \$5.20.

DECATUR MARKETS. Poultry, Live Weight Eggs Ducks, geese and turkeys in slow

FRUITS-WHOLESALE.

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Oranges. California navels, size	128-216, per box	\$2.25
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Bananas, per bunch	3c lh.	
Lemons. California, 300 size	3.76	
Cabbage, per pound	7c	
Apples, New York per bbl. \$3.50 to \$2.76		
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DEATH CAME TO HER RELIEF

Office Hall, an Eight-Year-Old Girl Was Fatally Burned to Death at Emerys

DRESS CAUGHT FROM STALKS.

Father Made Desperate Efforts to Save Little One.

Frightful burns received at Thursday caused the death of Ollie Hall, the little eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, a farmer living two miles west of Emery. The child was burned over almost her entire body and died at 7 o'clock at night.

the burning clothing and hurried her to the house. Dr. Charles M. Wood was called but could do little more than ease the pain.

Burned All Over.

Almost the entire Surface of the body was burned. The little girl was so badly burned that she did not suffer much and at 7 p. m. death came-to relieve her. Mr. Hall's hands were quite badly burned.

The mother and father were grief.

Among those who took advantage of

when that there was no hope of the child's life.

Mr. Hall lived on a rented farm owned by William Ross. He has seven other children besides the one who died.

Coroner Called.

Coroner Dawson was notified of the accident late last night and this morning the inquest will be held at the residence.

GR VEL ROADS ARE WORN

Reported in Bad Shape in Many

Wm. Walls, B. F. Kagey, and daughter Julia, Misses Irene Tinder, Nellie Stickle, Mabel Davidson, Marrietta and Willard Moffitt, G. Mise and Clyde Ryder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Tinder, Willard Moffitt, G. Mise and Clyde Ryder.

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Reported in Bad Shape in Many Places But Will be Repaired

TO MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION.

will at least come in for some repairs. An inspection of the bridge will be made and it is certain that some re-pairs will be made. The floor is in bad condition and a new one will be needed and there are some other parts of the bridge which are well worn, The Spangler bridge is also in need of repair and this will also be inspected by the commissioners.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wednesday morning. No serious damage resulted except his wagon was completely torn up.

Several of our grain merchants are

shipping out their crib corn.
The Rebekah lodge of Dalton City instituted a Rebekah lodge at Mt. Zion Tuesday night. They report a fine The village election last Tuesday was

The village election last Tuesday was a slight victory for the anti-license ticket. The board now consists of the following members: B. F. Fletcher, president, J. C. Hight, C. A. Hight, J. H. Uppendahl, all anti-license; and Jas Henebery, Joe Weaver, A. J. Land, all license, Earl Beldon, clerk.

J. A. Hudson has moved to Stonington to take charge of a large hotel. We regret to loose Mr. Hudson.

Miss Leta Roney who has been very sick is reported slightly improved. The

sick is reported slightly improved. The attending physician promises to allow her to set up for a short time by the lust of the week. Mrs. Jerry Ferugson of Niantic visit-

Mrs. Jerry Ferugson of Niante Visit-ed over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Wilson. Mrs. J. A. Roney of Decatur was called to Dalton City on account of the sickness of her granddaughter. Mfss Leta Roney last Saturday.

TODDS POINT.

Oats sowing is being rushed now during the present fine weather. Mrs. Fleming and Nellie Surman spent a few days in Bethany recent-

The commissioners met to organize the board last Tnesday and appoint the road bosses, etc., for the coming

Jos. Noon has completed the grad-Jos. Noon has completed the grau-ing to the new river bridge. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and Miss Mamie Nicholson spent Friday in Findlay. Mrs. Emery Hedge-is entertaining her mother from the southern part

of the county.

Miss Maggie Nicholson is very sick

FORSYTH. Shellebarger Elevator company are making improvements here on their

elevator.
J V. B. Crowel planted his potatoes this week.

Squire Martin and Constable Marques have taken out their qualification papers and thinking about taking offices in the board/of trade building.

The farmers are all done sowing casts croud here. oats around here. oats ground here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haskell and
their son Cecil, visited C. L. Hanks,
southeast of Oreana Wednesday.

heir son Cecil, Visited C. L. Hanks, Mrs. David Jimmerson and sinter, outheast of Oreana Wednesday, Miss Nellie Kelley visited relatives near Miss Blanche Cooper is visiting in Clinton.

Denver Fullerton is working in Barney Schroll is erecting a new louse and barn west of town. Lee Hays has succeeded in getting a blacksmith for his shop.

ROWELL.

A son was born to Ed Gorman and wife Monday April 18.

Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson visited in Maroa a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kemp visited in Lincoln the first of the week.

Miss Florence Collings of Kenney is the guest of Miss Dora Schoby.

Mrs. Joe Gelsel visited relatives at Waynesville Tuesday.

The mother and father were grief stricken but the injuries were so severe that there was no hope of saving the child's life.

Mr. Hall lived on a rented farm own-

The funeral services of Mrs. M. J. Jamison was held at her late home at Jamison was neid at her late home at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. G. Gleiser officiating assisted by Rev. Dancey. Interment in the new cem-

etery.
Mrs. Sarah Britteham who died at her home in Chicago Sunday morning at 1:20, was brought to this place Monday evening at ten o'clock, and the The highway commissioners who organized with the new members early in the week will hold the first regular meeting for business Saturday. The commissioners intend to inspect the condition of the entire township and ascertain what is to be done. The gravel roads in places are in bad shape and there will be a good dealt of repair work on the roads to be done and possibly some new gravel roads will be built.

The commissioners do not know just what must be done in the way of repairing and building bridges but there will be something of that kind done, the city will at least come in for some repairs. of what was known as the Central Illinois College of Bioomington, after-ward merging into the Wesleyan. The floral offerings were unusually large here. The funeral services were con-ducted by Rev. Dancey. Interment in the new cemetery.

> At the election last Saturday for members of the board. John Long-street, Charles H. Huff, James M. Rammel.
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> At Tuesday's city plaction learner was

MAROA.

ward; F. L. Bogie anti-license, in third

ward.
Mrs. J. F. Keister and daughter.
Mabel left on Tuesday for an extended
visit to Kansas.
James Lowe of near Kenney was in Maroa on Tuesday on business.

John P. Parker went to Olney or

Monday to superintend the planting of a large orchard on his farm near that Dr. D. S. Anderson and Ed Hendrix propresent Marca on the jury in the county court in Decatur this week.

B. F. Shipley was in Clinton on business on Thursday.

Dr. Royal W. Ennis was in Miller.

ville this week attending the district meeting. Adam Bomersock of Friend's Creek

was in Maroa on Wednesday on busi-

. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Costello and Dr. W. T. McLean will go to Idaho next Saturday. Mrs. Plus J. Huff is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Morris in Spring-field this week. George Jump was in Jacksonville

The Shellabarger elevator computy is repairing its plant at this place. The city authorities have been grading and leveling the streets this week. Elljah Collings moved to Maroa from Jefferson county last Saturday. The first of this week he moved to Kenney.

ney. Ben Parker has bought property

Ben Parker has bought property and expects to erect a handsome residence in Maroa this summer.

There is a good deat of talk in Maroa about alleged fraudulent voting at the late city election. It is no secret that Maroa has a crowd of from twenty to thirty voters, who cast their ballots for revenue only. The citizens of both parties are talking of uniting for the purpose of enuming down and prosethe purpose of running down and pros-ecuting these "commercial" voters. The same citizens are also talking of efsame cruzens are and taking of effecting an agreement to vote solidly against any candidate for office, who at either a primary election or at the general election, furnishes any money to further his interests among the voters. Any candidate who spends money in the saloons, in his campaign will also be blacklisted. It is thought that an organization of this kind lived up to strictly will put the moocher out

Miss markers and the mother's home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Noble of Bethany spent the week end with friends here. Frank Nuttal has recently taken in a small portion of his property near the school that has been lying out for years and fenced it.

Miss Jennie Faris is at present marking her home with Mrs. George Parking her home with Mrs. H It is reported that Maroa is to have another saloon. That will make the fifth saloon in the place.

WELDON.

Mrs. S. Moorehead and saughter, va, went to Chicago Saturday. Dr. D. D. Barr has recovered from an attack of small pox.
Samuel Hickle returned home from

Samuel Hickle returned home from Champaign Saturday.

Amos Wilson and family from De-Witt visited the family of Charlie Costley Sunday.

April 20.

Dr. L. T. Pease from Cisco was here Monday.

C. S. Miles came up from Clinton Tuesday and visited with home folks until Wednesday.

Mrs. David Jimmerson and sister, Miss Neilie Kelley visited relatives near.

Clinton. Will Gray from Center Chapel visited his parents Tuesday. Gertrude McMackin went to Deland

Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Pace Champaign visited friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Robert Given is quite sick at

her home in the south part of town. VOORHIES,
Mrs. R. Rogrk and Mrs. Edward
Peel were shopping in Bement Thurs-

Nels Larson was in Bement on bus-ness Wednesday. April 20,

EMERY. Ed Parlier and family spent Sunday A. M. Thrift was here Monday fore-H. Malone and family spent'Sunday

at B. B. Hockadays Dr. S. C. Thrift was in Decatur Wednesday. station. ousiness Wednesday, April 21st.

BLUE MOUND.

Miss Anna Sumard of Edinburg will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Sumard of Grove City.

B. F. Ward and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Ludwick at Nokomis Tuesday. W. T. Wildron and wife of Grove

City spent Sunday in Taylorville, W. R. Payne has finished painting his bous G. A. Hartsook of Grove City was a Taylorville visitor Monday. Jas. Wickens was a Taylorville vis-

itor Tuesday.
Farmers have finished sowing oats and are very busy with stalk rakes.
Some are plowing for corn. Tom Harbarger's baby is on the sick list Miss Nellie and Bertha Harris were Elue Mound visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Harbarger visited Mrs.

Anna Clayton Tuesday,
Mrs. Addye Baker spent Sunday,
with her sister Mrs. Clara Rice of
Boody who is on the sick list, Chas, Clark and family spent Sun-day with Tom Harbarger.

John Cherry of Nebraska is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Check Black visited G. W. Elliott's Wednesday. DEEDS RECORDED.

Barbara Stare et al to the National Grocery Company, quit claim to a tract in block 2 of Read and Company's addition to Decatur; \$1.

Barbara Stare et al to Felix B. Tail.

et al, quit claim to lots 5 and 6 and the east half of lot 7 in block 2 of president and members of the board control of the east nair of lot 7 in block 2 of president and members of the board catur; \$1.

Peter J. Costello to Nathan Noeckmembers of the board, John Long er all of lot 20 and part of lot 19 in

HAS TROUBLE AHEAD

Uncle Harvey Medaris Wine Bride On Want "Ad" and Has the Law Laid Down

ON FIRST DASH OUT OF THE BOX

Harvey Medaris, aged 50 years, one of the best known residents of Palmer, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where he expects to be married.

"Uncle Harvey," as he is - always called, has been married twice, both of his wives being thead. He owns a good farm and a comfortable home near Palmer and since the deuth of his second wife has lived there alone. He placed an advertisement in a matriplaced an advertisement in a matri-monial paper for a wife, stating his age and wealth. It was not long un-til he received many proposals from

til he received many proposals from women sil over the country, which were in nearly every case accompanied by photographs.

Among the many applicants for "Uncle Harvey's" hand, he selected a middle aged woman living in Indianapolls. He wrote to her telling her that he would marry her and to come to Palmer. She replied that if he did not think enough of her to come after her, she would-call the deal off.

This turn of affairs did not please the aged sultor and he took the next

the aged sultor and he took the next train for Indianapolis, where he will be married. Mr. Medaris is hale and hearty, and bids fair to enjey many more years of married life.

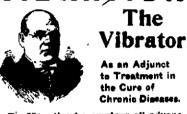
With A Traveling Man.

Blanche Spitzler left a note to her mother, Tuesday, stating she proposed running away, and when highin seen she would be married. The girl was seen during the afternoon with a strauge traveling man. She recently made a delivery of tollet articles, and the money she received on her sales she took with her.

Nothing has been heard from her up to this time and her mother is nearly

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Substribe for The Herald.



Dr. Howell, who employs all advanced methods in addition to the adminis-tration of proven remedies in the cure of chronic diseases, has recently add-ed a Vibrator to his armamentarium. His Vibrator is the acme of invention for the relief of Chronic Constipation, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Nervous Debility and Weakness from any cause in man or woman, and all Chronic Diseases.

le Diseases.
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Vibratory stimulation assists the action of medicines and perfects cures in a shorter time in affections of I Varicocele

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Apr22-w2w WANTED, POLISHERS AND BUF-FERS—The National Metal Trades' Association can place a few first-class non-unionbrass polishers and buffers. Highest wages and steady employment guaranteed. Please state references and communicate with Robert Wusst. Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohlo --

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs \$1 per 15; \$2.50 per 50. Ten years a breeder. W. M. Martin, 1545 North Church street,-19-w2t

FOR SALE—Farm seeds of all kindr. clover, timothy, blue grass, millet, rape and pop corn. Some clover seed at \$5 per bushel. E. Eldorado Feed Mkt. 1217 E. Eld. St., Decatur, III.—

BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land, 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings. county, Ind., \$2 miles from Chicago. \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Pienty im-provements, theroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decator, Ill.—5-wtf

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